

# Low Income Housing: It Just Doesn't Pay

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By JAMES VESELY

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DEVELOPMENTS of either type of housing has yet to break ground in the immediate Northwest suburbs although examples of both programs are not very far away.

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They foresee a need for housing that reaches mammoth proportions. They see rising land costs and rising building costs and rising costs for the labor market.

Their answer is to reduce the cost of financing and bring the total cost to the home dweller down by providing massive amounts of money at negligible interest rates.

There is no doubt about the federal money, either. The government is already committed to developing housing for the nation with money that extends

into the billions of dollars.

So, in the little community of Lake in the Hills, federal money is being used to supplement the relatively low incomes of families in search of their own homes.

BUT EVEN WITH this commitment from the federal government, and even with the strong feelings of HUD officials toward housing for minority groups, FHA 235 is so structured that much of the social implications of low-income housing remains the province of the developer.

One builder heavily involved in low-income development said: "We are not social crusaders. If a community is not ready for this, if there is opposition to this kind of housing or if even one member of the village board disapproves, I'm not going to fight it. The profit margin is small and I might want to come back to that village again with something that will earn more money."

BUSINESSMEN CAN'T afford to be evangelists, the builder said, in a field as competitive as the housing market. Opposition from the community is not worth the risk of a financial dead end.

Low-cost housing developers, however, are looking closely at unincorporated land. Large tracts of land just west of the Northwest suburbs are being examined closely for potential use for low or moderate-income housing.

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Should multi-family dwellings ever come to the St. Vincents land in Arlington Heights, there is a good chance FHA would be the vehicle for its development.

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HUD places great importance on solid surveys and studies before multi-family units are built.

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Tomorrow: The ideal FHA 236 development, and Secretary George Romney's view of the Northwest suburbs.



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—79

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, May 19, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35¢ a Week—10¢ a Copy

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To enter the exhibition, each stamp collector had to have 35 to 75 stamps in one category. Best of Show was won by Harry Poulos, 3906 Jay Lane, for his stamps of non-existent countries.

The judges, S. B. Genson, Donald Hartung, and H. W. Liebtrau, gave Poulos Best of Show for his originality of theme.

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STUDENTS WHO HAVE never exhibited before were eligible to enter the novice division. John Woolfsoncroft, 530 N. Walnut in Arlington Heights, received Best of Show in the novice section for his pre-canceled stamps; Kim Klotz, 208 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, first place for stamps of famous persons; Diane Grindal, 2407 Fulle, second place for centennial anniversaries; Charmaine Anderson, 2400 Fulle, third place, mammals and reptiles; Fred Costello, 4373 Hoover, fourth place, stamps of U.S. presidents; Doug Anderson, 2400 Fulle, fifth place, kings and queens of England; and Wayne Neubecker, 3106 Martin, sixth place, stamps on space.

Trophies, plaques and ribbons for the winners were donated by the Northwest Philatelic Club. Each entrant received a stamp collectors' memento of a souvenir sheet or subscription to a stamp collectors' magazine.

To commemorate their 10th anniversary, the club had cachet envelopes with "Support Our Youth" commemorative stamps on them, postmarked on Saturday, the date of the exhibition, on sale.

## It's 15th Anniversary Carnival Weekend Next

The Rolling Meadows 15th anniversary will become a family affair this week when the carnival comes to town.

Seven rides, including kiddie rides, will run daily tomorrow through Saturday during the third weekend of anniversary activities.

The carnival is being brought to Rolling Meadows by the Chamber of Commerce as part of the month-long celebration of the city's incorporation 15 years ago.

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The Topps-National parking lot will be the site of the carnival activity, which begins at 4 and ends at 10:30 p.m. each night through Friday. Saturday the carnival will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

The Rolling Meadows fire department will operate a beer booth and local groups will have a refreshment stand for carnival-goers.

"THE CHAMBER of Commerce is very happy to bring the carnival to Rolling Meadows as its part of the anniversary celebration," Mike Stea, chairman of the chamber committee on the anniversary, said.

The city has already had its anniversary dinner-dance for adults and teen dance for young people. The carnival is a family activity, as is the Memorial Day Parade May 30.

Miss 15th Anniversary, Jan Pendleton, was crowned during the teen dance at

Sacred Heart of Mary High School last weekend. As the Rolling Meadows teenager whose birth date is closest the incorporation date of the City of Rolling Meadows, she will reign over the Memorial Day activities.

The 15th anniversary celebration has been planned by a special commission established last year by Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Chester K. Vandy is chairman. Commission members include Mrs. Betty Black, Wil Hutchison, Mrs. Hester Kline and Donald Rose.

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award winners at the anniversary dance May 9.

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## 200 Dispersed At Deer Grove

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One of the rangers, who preferred to remain unidentified, said the crowd did not have a permit which is required of groups in excess of 25 persons.

The ranger, as well as several spectators, said the teens had apparently planned to arrive in small groups, and meet in the circle drive by the toboggan run later.

"The Grove has turned out to be a meeting place for teens," the ranger said. "Sunday there were several arrests for traffic violations, but in the past we've had a number of narcotics cases."

Although he did not say what brought on the confrontation, the ranger did say that he and two other ranger units called for outside police assistance sometime after 4 p.m. to break up the crowd.

ALONG WITH a couple of state police cars at the scene, Lt. Frank Hulock of the Cook County Sheriff's Police said five of his units were dispatched to the Quentin and Dundee Road park.

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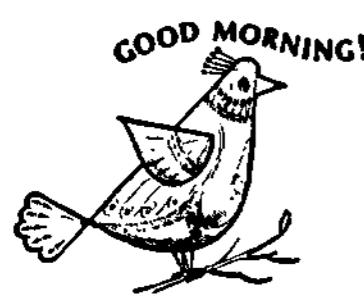
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The ranger, as well as several spectators, said the teens had apparently planned to arrive in small groups, and meet in the circle drive by the toboggan run later.

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Although he did not say what brought on the confrontation, the ranger did say that he and two other ranger units called for outside police assistance sometime after 4 p.m. to break up the crowd.

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Barbara Fitzgerald, 19, of Hoffman Estates, said she and a friend were not allowed to enter the park because she did not have a permit.

Permits, may be obtained free of charge — except for a minimal deposit

in certain cases — at the County Building in Chicago. The building is not open on Sundays.

Miss Fitzgerald said "Some family complained about teens bothering them and that's what probably got the rangers going."

"A LOT OF us were turned away and many, like us, parked our cars and walked to the circle drive where other kids were gathered, and where the rangers said they'd call the police if we didn't break up."

Apparently, the rangers at the park gate "thought every teen was a part of this group, and said we couldn't get in without a permit. In this way, I felt discriminated against."

Pauline Dupuis, 21, also of Hoffman Estates, was confused at first, "because I got two different stories as to why I couldn't get into the park."

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BLACK BOXES which emit siren-like sounds to attract attention will be located in principal's offices in Dist. 15 so they can receive emergency disaster information direct from the Rolling Meadows police department. Assistant Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the system is still being experimented with by the district.

## High Rise Plan Is Delayed Again

The Cook County Board of Commissioners again delayed action yesterday on the request of a Park Ridge developer for a special use permit which would allow construction of high rise apartment building on the village's nine hole golf course at Baldwin and Hicks Road.

Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, who has been asking for delays on the vote since February, again asked for the delay yesterday. The board approved the motion without discussion.

Sellergren Brothers, Inc., the developer, is asking for the permit which would allow construction of five, 10-story buildings containing 1,350 apartments in addition to a commercial development on the 66-acre tract.

Residents living near the proposed development are opposed to it because, they say, it will decrease their property values.

FULLE SAID HE asked for the delay because he had not yet seen a new proposal by the developer to construct four, 12-story buildings containing the same number of apartments as the 10-story buildings. He said he was supposed to have seen the revised plan last week.

If the new plan looks "good," Fulle said, the County Board will consider it. If the special use permit is granted by the county, he said, it may require that the land set aside for parks and schools be

incorporated into the legal documents to insure that the land is used as specified in the plan.

Fulle said he expected the special use request to be voted on at the next county board meeting June 1.

The property was previously owned by Elmer Gleich, a local developer who planned a total of 580 apartments on the site in addition to 35 single family homes. Gleich received the necessary county zoning for the project in June.

The Park Ridge firm, which bought the property from Gleich, needs a special use permit because of the commercial development it proposes in the project. The land is surrounded by village property.

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SEVERAL VILLAGE officials had been privately discussing the possible modification of the development with Sellergren. It is believed, however, officials rejected the new plan because of the firm's failure to reduce the density of the project.

Residents in the North View, Reseda, and Willow Wood subdivisions have been highly critical of the village board because the board has not sued the county because of the "loss" of a statutory zoning objection on the property.

The county approved the Gleich zoning request by a nine to five vote after noting that Palatine did not file an objection which would have required a three-fourths majority vote of the 15 member commission.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he filed the objection, but the County Clerk's office has no record of it.

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ALONG WITH a couple of state police officers at the scene, Lt. Frank Hulock of the Cook County Sheriff's Police said five of his units were dispatched to the Quentin and Dundee Road park.

"We were called to assist the ranger," Lt. Hulock said. "The group, mostly hippie types, was dispersed in 15 minutes or so without any trouble. We made no arrests."

Barbara Fitzgerald, 19, of Hoffman Estates, said she and a friend were not allowed to enter the park because she did not have a permit.

Permits, may be obtained free of charge — except for a minimal deposit

in certain cases — at the County Building in Chicago. The building is not open on Sundays.

Miss Fitzgerald said "Some family complained about teens bothering them and that's what probably got the rangers going."

"A LOT OF us were turned away and many, like us, parked our cars and walked to the circle drive where other kids were gathered, and where the rangers said they'd call the police if we didn't break up."

Apparently, the rangers at the park gate "thought every teen was a part of this group, and said we couldn't get in without a permit. In this way, I felt discriminated against."

Pauline Dupuis, 21, also of Hoffman, said she was confused at first, "because I got two different stories as to why I couldn't get into the park."

Miss Dupuis was turned away because she didn't have a permit, but another girl, she said, was told there wasn't enough parking space.

THE RANGER said he had no idea what the parking capacity of the park was. "I've never really taken the time to count the spaces."

Although rangers have received other complaints from picnickers and families that teens were disturbing them, Sunday's confrontation was one of the largest ever, the ranger said.

Later Sunday afternoon the rangers closed the park in the sense that people were allowed out of the park, but nobody was allowed in.

## Dist. 15 Readies For Worst

When disasters particularly those concerning the weather occur, telephone lines are often down and communication depends on radio contact.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials are experimenting with an alert monitor system which will enable the Rolling Meadows police department to keep them advised of disaster conditions when they occur.

"We have disaster and emergency procedures already set up," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said. "This

alert monitor system will let us know from a reliable source what is happening."

So many times, Kiszka pointed out, different people have different ways of describing what is happening.

"FOR EXAMPLE, tornado watch, tornado warning and tornado alert mean different things to different groups. By using one source and defining what means what, we will know what is going on," Kiszka said.

Dist. 15 has purchased 2 receivers,

called decoders, to experiment with. An encoder, which switches on the decoder so the school district can receive information over the police radio, is located in the Rolling Meadows police department.

Once the encoder is turned on by the police, a siren-like sound will be emitted from the decoder in a superintendent or principal's office. After the siren stops, a person listening to the decoder can pick up special messages from the Rolling Meadows police radio.

"We are willing to contact the schools when severe weather conditions and other disasters occur and also when there is an all-clear," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case, said.

DURING THE TRIAL period, one of the decoders will travel to every school in Dist. 15 to be tested. To purchase the rest of the decoders for all the schools, the City of Rolling Meadows has requested federal funds for the project. One decoder will remain in the Dist. 15 administration building.

"Right now all we can use to let principals know of a severe weather condition is the telephone," Kiszka said. "With something like the alert monitor system, all of them can be contacted by the Rolling Meadows police."

The system does not allow anyone with a decoder to transmit and communicate with other units. Decoders are only used to receive messages from the frequency they are pre-set for.

In Dist. 15 the decoders will be tuned to the Rolling Meadows local government channel.

"We've been working on this proposal and looking at systems for several months now," Kiszka said. "The board of education has studied the proposals and decided to purchase the first two to find out how they work."

Three of the six students involved in a recent flag-lowering incident at Harper College in Palatine have been given "probationary warnings," while a fourth student has been placed on probation.

Those punishments were announced Friday by a college spokesman, after closed door hearings had been held by the college's administration and the students to review the cases.

The cases of two other students were deferred until this week, as the students were unable to attend the Friday session.

THE HEARINGS were conducted by

James Harvey, vice president of student affairs. Harvey, however, did not make the final decision on appropriate penalties since he had been involved in trying to resolve the flagpole controversy. The decisions were made by Frank Borelli, director of student activities.

College officials also told the Herald the names of the students would not be released to the press.

The student placed on probation was punished "because he originated the idea," said Donald Andries, director of community relations. The record of the

student's probation will be placed on file, but it will not appear on his transcript to other colleges, Andries said.

IF THE STUDENT again violates a college rule, his case will be referred directly to the faculty-student conduct committee, Andries said.

All of the students were charged with unlawfully lowering the campus American flag and "failure to comply with directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties," a violation of the college's Student Conduct Code.

</p

# Only One-Half Of Forms Are In

Only 50 per cent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15's eligible children have returned their consent forms for tomorrow's Rubella immunization program.

Thus according to Dist. 15 nurse Mrs. Martha Loss, is far from the 80 per cent needed for the program to be effective in suburban Cook County. It is most important for children from one year old through third grade to receive the vaccination.

We haven't heard from all the schools yet," Mrs. Loss said. "But we expect to get a 75 per cent return."

We've had very few specific objections to the program," she said, "but we

have received a number of inquiries about possible reactions to the shots and where the vaccines come from."

"WE REFER PARENTS of children who have certain allergies to their own doctors or to the Cook County Dept. of Public Health. The vaccines are being provided free by the State Dept. of Public Health," she added.

Mrs. Loss continued, "We've also told parents not to bring their pre-school children in for immunization on a school day but they must wait until Saturday."

Consent forms for pre-school children will be published in the Herald tomorrow or can be picked up at participating schools.



KIDS AND parades somehow go together. A thousand marching feet hitting the pavement in unison makes you want to get up and strut along. It

makes you want to swing the pom-poms and whistle a tune. These children were caught up in Sunday's Youth Parade sponsored by the Ninth

District American Legionnaires. The seat on the curb, or waited for a few minutes while mother fixed the uniform.

## Bennett Promises To Smooth It Out

James C. Bennett, Palatine's public works director, promised yesterday he would smooth things over near Salt Creek and Anderson Drive as soon as he could.

Bennett has been getting bombarded with phone calls from surrounding property owners complaining about dirt hills in the area.

Some of the neighboring children, Bennett said, have apparently been hurt while climbing the mounds.

Bennett said the land is near extension number one of the Winston Park subdivision.

When the people moved in, Bennett said, the weeds were 19 feet high and the area was a breeding ground for mosquitos.

A number of contractors approached

## Adult Education Termed Popular

A steady increase in High School Dist. 211's continuing education program indicates a strong interest in adults to improve their skills and make profitable use of their leisure time, according to Charles Mueller, program director.

The number of people taking part in adult education has more than tripled since fall of 1963 when there were only 1,225 students enrolled compared to the 3,886 enrollment of the 1969-70 school year, Mueller said.

Taking part in more than 100 classes during fall and spring semesters, 45 per cent of the adult students came from the Schaumburg-Hoffman area, 40 per cent from the Palatine area, and the remaining students came from Rolling Meadows and other nearby communities.

Mueller said one reason for the increased enrollment is the diversity of courses offered. A faculty of 104 teachers have been employed to carry out 103 different subjects. Three-fourth of these teachers have been interested persons from the community. Mueller said 49 teachers were certified high school elementary school teachers.

According to statistics on class enrollments, some of the most popular courses during the last two semesters have in-

cluded typing, guitar, beginning clothing, exercise and Yoga classes.

About 112 adult students are also participating in the district's High School Living Diploma Program in order to earn credits toward a diploma, Mueller said.

To finance the non-credit part of the continuing education program, Dist. 211 has received revenues in the amount of \$4,365 from tuition, fees and state reimbursements.

This money has been put toward salaries, supplies, refunds, and other expenses, which total \$50,023 in expenditures leaving the district with a balance of \$4,358.

The high school diploma program has not come out financially ahead, however, Mueller said. Because the state legislature cut the High School Credit Program reimbursement from \$3.50 per 40-minute period to approximately 90 cents per 40-minute period, the district sustained a net loss of \$2,520 on the program.

Those interested in participating in either or both facets of the district's continuing education program have been told to contact Charles Mueller at the administrative office, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.



## Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 19  
—Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Heights Elks' Club 8 p.m. \$c—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, City Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Rolling Meadows Park Dist. Special Meeting, 8 p.m. Park District Office.

Wednesday, May 20  
—Regular Democrat Women's Organization of Palatine Township, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.  
—Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, 109 S. Northwest Hwy., 8 p.m.  
—Palatine South Little League, 7:30 p.m.

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nity...

**CALL**

Phyllis Bryant

**359-7818**

or

Nancy Taylor

**537-5355**

**ROYAL WELCOME**

## Architect Field Narrows

For the second time, members of the High School Dist. 211 board of education interviewed two architectural firms in order to choose one firm to design the district's fifth high school late this summer.

Saturday, board members interviewed Fitch, Larocca, Cartington and Jones, the district's present architects, and a Champaign-based firm Berger, Kelley, Untied and Scaggs for two hours apiece.

"We grilled them both quite thoroughly," board member Mrs. Carolyn Mullins said. The board met with the firms' representatives to gather more detailed in-

formation about the firms' procedures, policies and experience.

The two firms have been screened from an initial field of almost 30 prospective candidates. Mrs. Mullins said the board will probably make their decision when they meet at 7:30 p.m., May 20 in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

Superintendent elect Richard Kolze recently restated the position agreed upon by the board and the administration that a final date for the referendum, originally slated for June 6, will not be chosen until an architect is selected.



## Show Your Patriotism!

Among certain people, patriotism is considered a bad idea... but this is only because they do not understand what patriotism is. It is not a matter of scorning change and saying that everything about America is right. It's a matter of wanting to correct what is wrong and preserve what is right... always based upon a love for the ideals upon which this nation was founded.

You should show your patriotism, it is not something to be ashamed of. And if someone tells you that your patriotism brands you as resistant to change, explain to him that he's missed the point.

For an attractive flag pin which you can wear and encourage your friends to wear, write, phone, or stop by our offices. You'll also receive a beautifully illustrated booklet, entitled "A Symbol of Pride," which explains the history of "Old Glory" and the proper ways of displaying our nation's banner. Both the pin and the booklet are free.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler high near 70.

THURSDAY: cloudy, chance of rain.

43rd Year—200

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 19, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



**KIDS AND** parades somehow go together. A thousand marching feet hitting the pavement in unison makes you want to get up and strut along. It makes you want to swing the pom-poms and whistle a tune. These children were caught up in Sunday's Youth Parade sponsored by the Ninth District American Legionnaires. The parade attracted a lot of kids, even if some watched from a comfortable seat on the curb, or waited for a few minutes while mother fixed the uniform.

## Roads Guard: Who Pays?

"When Frontier Park pool opens on June 13, will there be a crossing guard at Palatine and Kensington?"

After last night's session of the Arlington Heights Village Board ended, the question of a crossing guard at Palatine and Kensington roads and who will pay him still was not decided.

A representative of the Hasbrook Civic Association asked the village board about the crossing guard and reminded the trustees that hundreds of children will be crossing Palatine Road once the park pool opens.

"I share your concern, but I'm not sure if the answer is a crossing guard," said Village Pres Jack Walsh.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson told the

board that the state is striping the area in question and putting in crosswalks, while the village will install sidewalks.

When asked whose responsibility it was to provide a crossing guard, Walsh said, "It requires cooperation of all the agencies involved."

He added that the installation of a traffic light at that intersection also would not solve the problem permanently. Walsh remarked that he never had received a letter from the park board concerning the need for a crossing guard when the pool opens.

After further discussion, Walsh asked the village manager to meet with park officials, the state and the police department and make a recommendation on the matter.

(Today the Herald presents the second in a series on low and moderate income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the St. Vistor land.)

by JAMES VESELY

If you could design the ideal community for low and moderate income housing, it would look something like this.

It would provide ample space for a wide dispersal of buildings. There would be green space between the buildings and some recreational areas around them. The housing for low income families would not be high rise. The buildings would be low, built in accordance with the surrounding neighborhood and have very conventional architecture.

Within the building area, there would

be apartments, condominiums or homes for high income families. No high rises would be built for families with children but a small high rise, maybe three or four stories high, would be built for housing for the elderly.

THE ENTIRE area would blend together, housing for low income families would be part of a small neighborhood encompassing also elegant apartments and special housing for older residents.

That's the way an ideal community would look, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Such a community doesn't exist yet in the immediate area but such are the dreams of urban and suburban planners.

They are blenders. They want low income housing to be a part of the whole

community, not separated by real or imagined walls.

And they don't want to see repeated some of the tragic mistakes that typify low income housing in Chicago.

A HUD spokesman said flatly that his department will no longer participate in building projects such as the high rise apartments that line Chicago's South Side.

"HIGH RISE is definitely out," the man said. "It is a horrible experience for a man and it just doesn't work."

Smaller high rise facilities for the elderly is still thought to be a good idea because a single building can offer more services and care for elderly couples.

But why bother with HUD, anyway?

Why take the government's ideas for this community?

The answer is simply that without HUD's financing and without the approval of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), low cost housing is a virtual impossibility.

That's why HUD's most recent posture concerning "balanced communities" is so important. Government officials will not abide any separation of a community into segments of high and low income housing. They will not help place low income families in a community where the people offer serious objections, or where, despite the housing opportunities, low income families find it impractical to live.

LAST MONTH, HUD Secretary George Romney gave a speech in Los Angeles

which clearly delineated the federal government's posture toward low income housing and the suburbs. Romney cast his eye at the suburbs of the nation but he could have been talking directly to Arlington Heights and every other community in the Northwest suburban area.

Speaking in terms of a "balanced community," Romney said

"I am proposing that we create balanced, diversified environments that will combine the best of three worlds—the sense of community of the small town, the attractiveness of the suburbs, and the excitement and stimulation of the city."

"To do so we must open suburban housing opportunities to all Americans. We must build balanced new communities..."

"I AM too much of a realist to pretend there will be no opposition, or that it will be easy. But I do believe it's possible. People who have worked hard to buy a home in the suburbs, to send their kids to better schools, may ask why they should help pay for the other guy to move into their neighborhood and improve his lot in life. They say, 'I've worked hard for what I've got... so should he.'

"But this attitude ignores some basic facts of life. The other guy may have to work a lot harder to gain a lot less ground. There are too many of us to pretend at being farm girls like Marie Antoinette. Everything we do today touches those around us. The effects of pollution

(Continued on Page 2)

## Traffic Changes Could Begin Here Next Month

The anticipated traffic changes in downtown Arlington Heights will probably not begin until sometime in June at the earliest.

On May 4, the village board approved the safety commission's recommendation to alter the flow of traffic in the central business district. The safety committee had previously met with the police, engineering and public works department and they jointly suggested that practically all left-hand turns be eliminated from the business district.

The board passed the recommendation

unanimously and suggested that trustee Charles Bennett's further traffic modifications be discussed at the safety committee level.

THE BOARD WILL have to pass an ordinance before the actual changes can be implemented and that ordinance was not on last night's agenda of the trustees. Village Atty. Jack Siegel said the ordinance will probably appear on the next trustee agenda.

Allen Sander, village engineer, told the Herald that once the ordinance is passed, the ensuing changes will probably be taken

in steps. "There is no rush in this," he said.

Sander pointed out that the elimination of left-hand turns at intersections downtown will probably take place first and then redesigning of village parking lots to end left hand turns.

If and when the entire traffic plan is completed, the only left-hand turns still permitted downtown would be at Vail and Davis and Evergreen and Davis.

The only parking lots where left-hand turns will be allowed is the lot on Vail, north of the tracks, the lot across the

street from Bowens Hardware and the lots straddling the tracks, east of Evergreen.

ONLY ONE PARKING area will be affected by the changes. The cars now parked diagonally on Dunton, north of Campbell will be made to park parallel.

Several people involved with the traffic changes admit that even when the plans are implemented, the traffic problems in downtown Arlington Heights will not necessarily end and that future changes in street direction, traffic flow and parking may be in the offing.

## Township Settles For \$187

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors has agreed to give \$187 to the Cirilo Tomayo family in payment for expenses incurred while the family was housed in a motel last winter.

As part of an out-of-court settlement, the town board also passed a resolution last month stating it would not terminate, reduce, or suspend general assistance benefits without notifying the recipient in writing and informing him of his right to a hearing.

Tomayo was one of several families evicted from shacks by authorities and given general assistance by the town board during the housing controversy following the deaths of three children Nov. 29.

He was terminated for several families after a week or more of living in the motels.

THE REASON given by town officials was that housing was available outside the Elk Grove area and that by continuing

to provide aid the incentive for the families to find housing was diminished.

The Tomayo family, now living in a temporary home near Golf and Arlington Heights roads, subsequently filed suit with the help of Neighbors at Work organization in February in U. S. Federal District Court.

Named in the suit were William Rohrwing, supervisor; George Busse, clerk, Bernard Lee, Arthur Stevens, and Rich-

ard Hall, all town auditors.

The attorneys for the Tomayo family were from the Community Legal Council, an Office of Economic Opportunity-funded demonstration project that works with indigent groups.

An important factor in the case, according to an attorney for the family, was a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision in which public aid may not be terminated without a hearing.



## HUD: Blend Housing Or You Get No Money

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by JAMES VESELY

If you could design the ideal community for low and moderate income housing, it would look something like this.

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"To do so we must open suburban housing opportunities to all Americans. We must build balanced new communities..."

(Continued on Page 2)



AWARD WINNING color guards, drum and bugle corps and bandsmen walked through Arlington Heights this weekend as part of the Youth Parade, a "positive state- ment of young people" from the Northwest Chicago and suburban areas. Hosting this year's parade was the Arlington Heights Merle Guild Post of the Legion.

## 'Conspiracy 7' Trial Held In Newspapers?

by ALAN AKERSON

Though not many realized it, there were actually two Chicago 7 conspiracy trials going on at the same time, according to Richard G. Schultz, the assistant prosecutor in the marathon 21-week trial.

"We actually had two trials," said Schultz, who spoke Sunday in Buffalo Grove, "one in the courtroom and a second in the news media" His talk Sunday centered around his reflections on both trials.

Concerning the "trial" in the newspapers, Schultz said, "Day by day the defendants attacked the trial. Their attack was so concentrated they held press conferences on a minute basis. They told the press their point of view, and, in some cases, the press accepted it instead

of going into the courtroom to see what was going on."

Schultz said the accounts of the trial he read in the newspapers and saw on television "made it hard to believe it was the same trial." He charged, "The news coverage generally did not report what went on in the courtroom."

Schultz then turned his attention to the defendants' claim that the anti-riot statute under which they were being prosecuted violated the free speech amendment to the Constitution's Bill of Rights:

"The statute says it is illegal to cross state lines to promote or incite a riot. Advocacy even of violence is protected by the First Amendment. But incitement to riot is not. According to Judge (Julius) Hoffman's (Hoffman was the trial judge) definition, incitement means

"calling for imminent action."

HE THEN PROCEEDED to tell his audience how the defendants during the Chicago Democratic convention in 1968, "ran along battle lines screaming through bullhorns, 'Get the pigs.' This is not protected (by the First Amendment). This is what we proved they did," he said.

Of the violent outbursts that came to be the trial's trademark, Schultz said, "Tom Foran (Foran was the chief prosecutor) and I were able to predict, after a while, when the violent outbursts would come." He added wryly, "A lot of good it did us."

Schultz made it forcefully clear he thought the outbursts were planned. He said they came whenever certain in-

criminating facts were about to be brought out. "They didn't want the public to know what the facts were, and with the help of the press, they were successful."

Schultz then outlined what he termed "the theory of our case against the defendants." He told the audience, "The defendants want to start a violent revolution in this country. Their concept was to show the United States is a repressive and fascist nation. They wanted a spontaneous revolution. They wanted to 'bust up' the Loop — completely immobilize it when the Democratic nominee was named. It was supposed to be spontaneous. But they were planning for it as far back as January, 1968. (The Democratic convention was held in August, 1968.)

"THEIR IDEA FROM the beginning was confrontation with the police. They had agitators in the crowds. They knew that once violence started, the police would beat the hell out of them. They knew the demonstrators would lose to police."

He said the purpose of the confrontations and violence was to demonstrate their contention that "the establishment is unable to answer questions, so it must use force because it cannot use reason."

Of the seven defendants, five were found guilty of crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots. All seven were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots.

"The question now," said Schultz, "is 'so what?' How does the trial affect us? The answer is this: we shouldn't make these persons martyrs, nor should we call them names like 'commies.' Name-calling precludes reason."

"These people are predators — parasites on social problems. They say: 'Join us; we'll take care of the system. Then we'll take care of the (social) problems.'"

SCHULTZ DISPUTED their arguments and then gave an alternative to what he said were their methods: "They fail to tell us what the new government would be like after they tear down this one. This is because they don't know — it's easy to destroy, but hard to create."

"The alternative, he said is this: 'We have to show people — those people who might be attracted to them — that democracy, as imperfect as it is, can right social ills from within. We have to do this, each in our way.'

"If each one in the United States who was concerned would help to solve these problems, the effect will snowball, and our youth will see this."

## Principal Jobs Changed

It seemed like a Russian roulette game with Dist. 59 personnel Monday night as the board of education approved the assignments of one principal, one supervising principal and an administrative assistant.

Sol Minkoff, principal of the new Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village was appointed principal of Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, replacing Earl Woodley who resigned recently.

Mrs. Patricia Marshall, learning center director at Dan Cook, was appointed administrative assistant there while Ronald Gol Gavelski, principal of Rupley School in Elk Grove Village, was named supervising principal at Dan Cook. He will also remain principal of Rupley.

Minkoff served as principal of Rupley School from 1965 to 1969 before becoming principal at Dan Cook when it opened last fall. Mrs. Marshall, who assisted in organization of the district kindergartens has served as a teacher in several areas and was instrumental in the planning and organization of Dan Cook.

The board also approved adminis-

trative contracts for the 1970-71 fiscal year totaling \$346,000. This amount included all principals' salaries and some carry-over from this year's contracts.

Chairmen of three committees on the

### Commission Selects Officers, Directors

New officers and directors of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Commission were chosen at the recent annual meeting of the commission.

New president of the group is Rudy Hazuka, 15 W. Grove; vice president is Mrs. Mary Azzuto, 619 E. Olive; secretary, Mrs. Maureen Fischer, 1123 N. Dunton; treasurer, Mark Danchert, 1107 Viator Ct.

New board members are George P. Miller, 115 N. Regency Dr., Mrs. Emma Wolfgang, 409 Banberry, Mike Fogel, 905 N. Belmont, Mrs. Peggy O'Conner, 118 Peartree Lane, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, 922 N. Dryden, and Newman Crier, 1107 N. Kennicott, outgoing president of the organization.

board were appointed. They are: Al Sparks, past president, curriculum chairman, Mrs. Judith Zanca, communications chairman, and Harold Harvey, finance chairman.

School boundaries in the 1970-71 school year were approved including a boundary change in which students living south of the tollway will be transferred to Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village. Although discussion at the last meeting centered around a transfer of students from Robert Frost School to Holmes Junior High School instead of Dempster Junior High School the proposal is no longer being considered.

The cases of two other students were deferred until this week, as the students were unable to attend the Friday session.

THE HEARINGS were conducted by James Harvey, vice president of student affairs. Harvey, however, did not make

the final decision on appropriate penalties since he had been involved in trying to resolve the flagpole controversy. The decisions were made by Frank Borelli, director of student activities.

College officials also told the Herald the names of the students would not be released to the press.

The student placed on probation was punished "because he originated the idea," said Donald Andries, director of community relations. The record of the student's probation will be placed on file, but it will not appear on his transcript to other colleges, Andries said.

IF THE STUDENT again violates a

college rule, his case will be referred directly to the faculty-student conduct committee, Andries said.

All of the students were charged with unlawfully lowering the campus American flag and "failure to comply with directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties," violation of the college's Student Conduct Code.

The penalties follow the unauthorized lowering of the flag to half-staff on Wednesday, May 6. The following day, the college authorized a three-day lowering, and on Saturday, May 9, the college's board of trustees authorized a full week of mourning.

## Probation After Incident



FLOWERS OF SPRING appeared at the Arlington Heights Historical Society this week as members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club planted

young flowers on the museum grounds. The gardeners from left, are Mrs. Max Ullrich, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Les Schrank and Mrs. E. S.

Reinhard, Mrs. Schrank is the new president of the club and Mrs. Reinhard is the outgoing president.

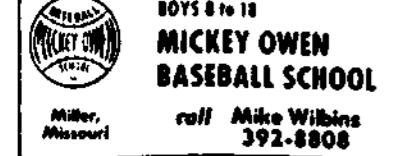
### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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# Hobo Skit Enacted by Pack

"Lord Bobo Hobo's Tea Party" highlighted the regular monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 169 held recently at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Members of Den 3 presented the hobo skit, and the inspection award was won by Den 2. Members of Den 3 won the award presented for having the largest percentage of parents present at the meeting.

Cub Scout Timmy Fallon was cited for his heroic action when he pulled a small child from a sand pile into which the child had fallen and could not get himself out. Timmy was also advanced to webelos rank.

Awards were presented to Chris Carlson, denner badge; Dan Kardell, denner badge; Mike Dackert, wolf and denner badges and gold arrow; Steve Haze, denner badge; Sven Pavlosky, bear badge and gold and silver arrows; Steve Witkoff, wolf badge and gold and silver arrows.

JIM WALGREEN, wolf badge; Danny Laljegren, wolf badge and gold and silver arrows; Charly Rape, wolf badge and gold and silver arrows; Steve Witkoff, wolf badge and gold and silver arrows.

and Joe Reed, denner badge and gold and silver arrows.

Others include Brian Laub, gold arrow; Gary Smith, bear badge and gold arrow; Jim Young, silver arrow; Paul Parry, silver arrow; Chris Fallon, wolf badge; David Ray, wolf badge; Peter Burkholz, advanced to webelos; and Greg Andres, gold and silver arrows and

advanced to webelos.

More award winners were Mathew Remus, advanced to webelos; Matt Chaney, bear badge and silver arrow; Mark Korti, denner badge; Jeff Strang, denner badge; Ed Rusick, advanced to webelos; Joe Bugos, silver arrow, and Richard Jones, advanced to webelos.

OTHERS WERE Ken Kusiak, wolf

badge, gold arrow and denner badge; Keith Miller, bear badge; and Michael Johnson, bobcat pin.

The next meeting of the pack will be May 22 and future Olive School Cub Scouts and their parents have been invited to attend. To be eligible to join the pack, boys must be 8 years old and students at Olive School.

## Slate Forum On Mideast

A two-night forum on the Mideast situation will begin Thursday when Hassan Abdallah, director of the Arab Information Center, speaks to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

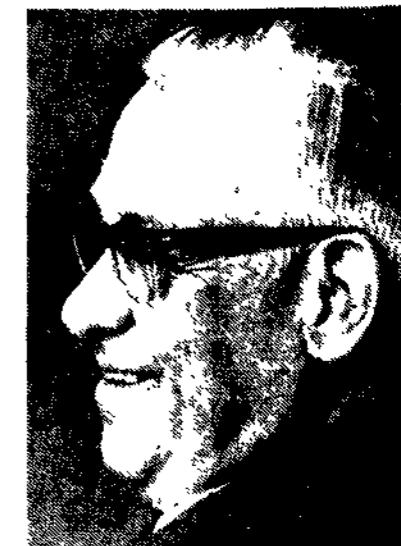
Abdallah will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall.

The Republican Club will have a spokesman for the Israeli side of the conflict at its June meeting, announced James R. Burke, club publicity director.

Abdallah, 42, was born in Palestine and graduated from both Ibrahimya College in Jerusalem and the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

He came to the United States in 1956 and served as president of the Chicago Chapter of the Organization of Arab Students. He also was president of the Arab-American Community for two years.

In 1964, Abdallah was appointed honorary consul for the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. He has recently returned from a tour of the Arab world.



O. V. ANDERSON

## Anderson Heads Planning Group

O. V. Anderson has been named vice chairman of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh will make the formal announcement at the first June village board meeting. Anderson has been on the commission for eight years and previously served on the building committee for the present village hall.

Anderson is real estate specialist for the Union 76 Oil Co. He and his wife live at 701 S. Walnut.

Leo Mueller, who assumed the commission's chairmanship on April 30, had been vice chairman for the past year. William Hanoun, who had been chairman until April 30, is now a plan commission member.

## Extend Hours Of Liquor Licenses?

The extension of liquor license hours in Arlington Heights will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the village board's legal committee.

At an April meeting, the trustee's safety committee recommended that the liquor ordinances be studied for possible change.

Charles Bennett, legal committee chairman, told the Herald, "We're going to have to face a possible lengthening of hours."

"The question is how we do it if we do it."

Burt Thompson, legal committee member, admitted, "I can see why hours should be lengthened from a competitive standpoint, but I still hesitate to do so." He added that he wanted to hear from both sides before he made any decision.

## Agenda Loaded

## For Park Board

complaints from picnickers and families that teens were disturbing them, Sunday's confrontation was one of the largest ever, the ranger said.

Late Sunday afternoon the rangers closed the park in the sense that people were allowed out of the park, but nobody was allowed in.

Although he did not say what brought on the confrontation, the ranger did say that he and two other ranger units called for outside police assistance sometime after 4 p.m. to break up the crowd.

ALONG WITH

a couple of state police officers at the scene, Lt. Frank Hulock of the Cook County Sheriff's Police said five of his units were dispatched to the Quentin and Dundee Road park.

"We were called to assist the ranger," Lt. Hulock said. "The group, mostly hippie types, was dispersed in 15 minutes or so without any trouble. We made no arrest."

Barbara Fitzgerald, 19, of Hoffman Estates, said she and a friend were not allowed to enter the park because she did not have a permit.

Permits, may be obtained free of charge — except for a minimal deposit in certain cases — at the County Building in Chicago. The building is not open on Sundays.

Miss Fitzgerald said "Some family complained about teens bothering them and that's what probably got the rangers going."

"A LOT OF us were turned away and many, like us, parked our cars and walked to the circle drive where other kids were gathered, and where the rangers said they'd call the police if we didn't break up."

Apparently, the rangers at the park thought "though every teen was a part of this group and said we couldn't get in without a permit. In this way, I felt discriminated against."

Pauline Dupuis, 21, also of Hoffman, said she was confused at first, "because I got two different stories as to why I couldn't get into the park."

Miss Dupuis was turned away because she didn't have a permit, but another girl, she said, was told there wasn't enough parking space.

THE RANGER

said he had no idea what the parking capacity of the park was. "I've never really taken the time to count the spaces."

Although rangers have received other

Crossing guards, grading of McDonald Creek and a plan for the development of the sanitary landfill operated by the village will be discussed at today's adjourned meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. The board adjourned its regular meeting last week to tonight.

The need for crossing guards near new

park was stressed by residents who ap-

peared at last week's meeting. Residents are specifically concerned about children crossing Arlington Heights Road north of Rand Road to get to Camelot Park and crossing Palatine Road at Kennicott Drive near Frontier Park.

THORNTON WILL ALSO

report on a

village proposal on who will pay the cost of plans for development of the sanitary landfill site in extreme northern Arlington Heights. The village requested a plan on how to pile up the garbage so that when the site is filled, it can be used as a park.

Board members will also elect their

president and vice president and appoint a secretary, treasurer, attorney and di-

rector of parks and recreation for the

park district.

Board members are expected to dis-

cuss a village proposal that the village

and the park district share the cost of

grading the McDonald Creek banks in

Camelot Park. Although the banks were

once graded to specifications, subsequent

developments built to the north altered

the grading.

THOMAS THORNTON, director of

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# 'Long' Morning Approved

## Dedicate Wilson Building

About 50 residents and village officials of Mount Prospect attended the dedication of the Mount Prospect Public Works Building to the memory of Howard J. Wilson Sunday.

A bronze plaque, inscribed in Wilson's memory, was placed on the front of the building located at 11 S. Pine Street. Wilson served as a village trustee from 1952 to 1957. A former employee of Montgomery Wards in Chicago, Wilson died in early 1958.

Although the public works building was completed in 1965 and an open house was held at the time of its completion, no formal dedication of the building had been held until Sunday.

Teichert said the dedication had been postponed, pending the creation of a suitable bronze plaque in memory of Wilson and his contributions to the village.

Mrs. Howard Wilson, who lives at 500 W. Chabonee Trail, attended the dedication services with her son, Wayne, 23, and her daughter, Barbara, 27.

Former village officials, who served on the board with Wilson, and members of the administration also attended the dedication. The public works building was open for inspection and refreshments were served following the ceremony.

## Board Meets Tonight; Set Radio Talks

The Mount Prospect Village Board will meet at 8 tonight in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Highway.

Village trustees will discuss arrangements to lease-purchase new radio equipment for the police department. The new equipment will include a console control center, base station and 10 mobile radio units.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond will ask the board to approve their recommendation to lease-purchase the radio equipment for the police department from Motorola. The total cost, extended over a five-year period, will be \$82,215.

In a story which appeared in The Herald May 12, there was an error in the total cost estimate of the equipment. Barnett estimated the cost at about \$84,000 but it appeared in the story as \$84,000.

If the village board approves the lease-purchase agreement, it is possible the communications center could be installed and operating in about four or five months. The village will lease the equipment from Motorola at a cost of about \$1,370 a month for five years, and it will be owned by the village following completion of the time payments.

WHEN VILLAGE trustees approved the 1970-71 budget, they appropriated \$11,500 for the cost of lease-purchasing new radio equipment this fiscal year. Barnett estimates it will only cost the village about \$8,220 this year since the equipment will not be installed until September or October.

Additional business, slated for discussion tonight, will include status reports on Weller Creek Stage IV, repairs on Well 11 and the signalization of the intersection at Central Road and Northwest Highway.

Robert Klovstad, chairman of the clean streams and drainage committee, will report to the board on the Bauer engineering studies.

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THE MOUNT PROSPECT Public Works Building, 11 S. Pine St., was dedicated to the memory of Howard Wilson, a former village trustee who served on the board from 1952 to 1957, by Mayor Robert Teichert Sunday, Mrs. Howard Wilson, of 500 W. Chabonee Trail; C. O. Schlaver, the former mayor of Mount Prospect from 1961 to 1965, and Mayor Robert Teichert inspect the bronze

plaque which is inscribed in Wilson's memory. The plaque is located on the front of the building adjacent to the main entrance.

It was hot outside last night, but things were steaming inside Lincoln Junior High School during the Dist. 57 board meeting.

The school board, amid a flurry of protest from approximately 30 parents and teachers, voted to concur with their earlier decision to extend the morning school day for primary school youngsters an additional 15 minutes, from 11:45 a.m. to 12 noon.

The board first voted to expand the morning hours during their April 6 meeting but protest from parents and teachers, which reached a climax during the last board meeting, forced the seven-member board to reexamine the issue last night.

The vote last night was 4 to 3 with Peter Dudrow, Pat Kimball, George Foster and Alex Casper voicing the nay votes.

Discussion between the teachers and parents in the hot, stuffy room was tranquil until after the board's vote, when futile hand-waving and less than orderly shouting took place.

Twice Harry Hanson, president of the board, requested that discussions end saying "the board has already acted and there's nothing left to discuss," and the crowd finally called it a night.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg told the audience and the board members that the purpose of the expanded morning hours was to "encouraged a standardized day and promote superior education."

The 15-minute reduction in the lunch hour bothered both teachers and parents, especially those parents who live six blocks from school and want their children to eat at home.

The teachers feel the expanded morning would cause an unnecessary hardship on the children and would be "educationally unsound."

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After the meeting Mrs. Marlene Fasick, one of the parents and a spokesman for the group against the new morning hours, said she was "surprised" at the board's final decision.

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The meeting will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Schlemmer will speak about the early days at the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Also at the meeting new officers for the group will be installed.

John Weber will succeed Mrs. Victor Bittner as president of the group.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Rodney D. Wilson, vice president; George Busse, treasurer; Mrs. John Weber, secretary and Jack Keefer, corresponding secretary.

The plan commission decided to discuss changes in the village height ordinance in the wake of controversy surrounding the height variation granted to the Randhurst Corp. for a 10-story, 136-foot office building.

The ordinance as it now reads says that commercial buildings not have a ceiling level exceeding 28 feet and a maximum building height exceeding 30 feet.

"A DIFFERENCE between 28 and 136 feet is hardly a variation," said commission member Harold Ross. "A variation is for something which deviates slightly from the norm. This doesn't."

"Our request is to change the ordinance to grant high-rise zoning for businesses with restrictions, not variations."

The four ordinances the plan commission is most concerned with deal with minimum side yards, minimum front yards and minimum rear yards.

Zschach has made public appearances and ran films on drugs at many local civic organization meetings, schools and PTA groups.

Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and the dinner will be at 7 p.m.

For reservations call Paul Dasso, president of the Chamber of Commerce, at 259-0500.

Mount Prospect juvenile police officer Ken Zschach will speak on "Drug Abuse and Narcotics" during a general membership meeting of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at the Old Orchard Country Club.



# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—114

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## McBride: Let Sun Shine In

Apparently a shadow cast by a high building isn't as appreciated as one from a shade tree.

During Friday's meeting of the Mount Prospect plan commission, Bob McBride proposed that the set back regulations for medium rise buildings be increased

to avoid shadows falling on adjacent property.

Using a small model of a building and cardboard, McBride demonstrated that to completely escape a shadow, homes would have to be set back from the lot line 2.9 times the height of the building.

The current ordinance allows that a building be set back "not less than the height of such building."

McBRIE, WHO proposed that the ordinance be changed to allow a setback 1½ times the height of a building, added "We have to think not only of building relationships, but also of people relationships."

McBride's comments came while the commission was discussing possible changes in zoning ordinances dealing with heights of commercial buildings.

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## Hub Caps Stolen, Tires Vandalized

Someone with a wry sense of humor and a can of black paint vandalized a delivery truck while it was parked in the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot over the weekend.

The owner of the truck, Nicholas C. Knaac, 343 S. Rose, Palatine, said someone removed the tires, painted them black and put them back on the vehicle. The hub caps were stolen.

Knaac said the incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Knaac said the combination paint job and theft would cost him about \$125.

## 'Ron's Film' Gets 2nd Place Prize

A Forest View High School junior has placed second in the high school division of the Kishwaukee College Film and Photo Contest.

The student, Ron Christoffel, of 1720 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, will receive his award Saturday during the film festival at the college in Malta, Ill.

Christoffel's film, entitled simply "Ron's Film" depicts the conflicting problems of war and apathy through a 16mm production of still photos shot in rapid sequence.

## She's Got Rocks AT Head

### Senior Citizens Get Special Tag Rates

The Mount Prospect Extensioners will be guests of the Des Plaines Senior Citizens Thursday, in the United Church of Christ in Des Plaines.

The Senior Citizens will present the Bell Ringers, a musical ensemble composed of group members.

The Extensioners will leave by bus from the Community Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. and will have dinner with the Senior Citizens at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Paul M. Blazek, 1803 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, has tolerated the holes in her street since she moved here five years ago.

But now Lincoln Street is giving her a headache.

Monday morning while she was cleaning an awning on her home a car whizzed by and caught a rock under one of its tires. The rock spun out like a tide-wink chip and bounced off the side of her head.

"I've got a headache and a lump from it," she said, adding that this was the last straw.

Mrs. Blazek explained that the asphalt street has more holes than other streets in the village. "The holes are so big that when cars go by at night and hit one, with a clunk-clunk, it makes such a loud sound it wakes us up," she said.

Mrs. Blazek also complained about water in the chuck holes.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said there have been many complaints about the street which fall into two categories: the accumulation of dust and the holes.

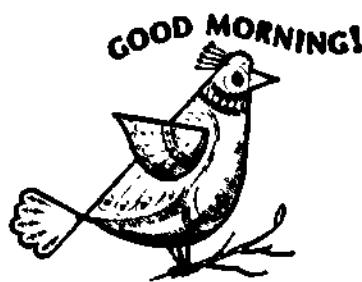
The village has sprayed chloride to remedy the dust problem and filled the holes with blacktop, but both are only temporary measures.

Barnett said the village board will receive a resolution tonight concerning street projects which will fall under the Motor Fuel Tax funds (MFT) and that work to be done on Lincoln Street and other streets in the village will go into one package.

Barnett said Lincoln Street is on the top of the list of street priorities and that repair work should be underway this spring.

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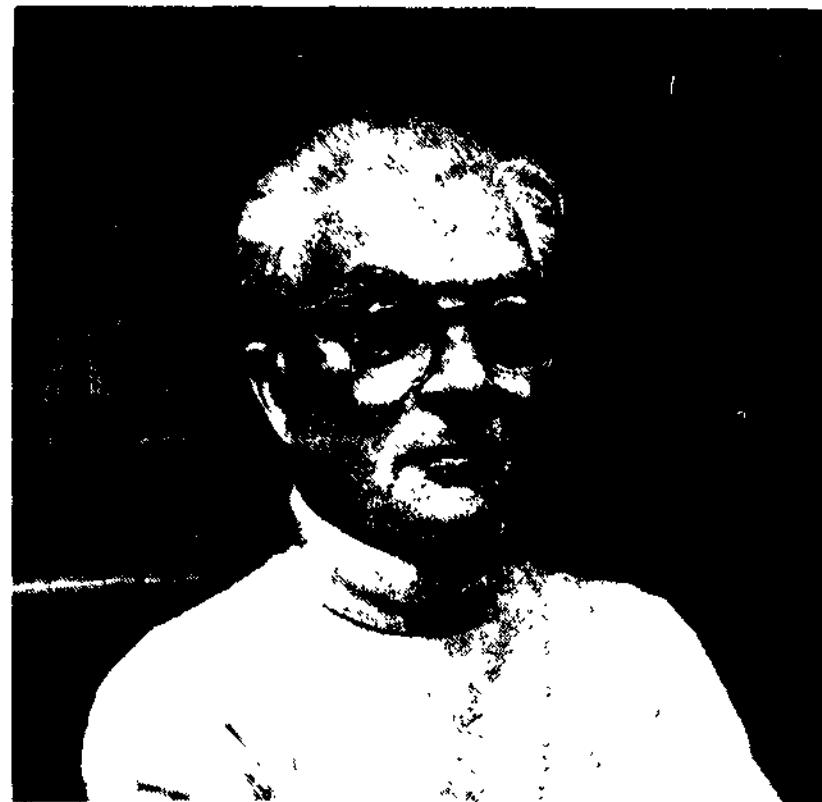
Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler high near 70.

THURSDAY: cloudy, chance of rain.

## 'Eleanor? Oh, That Was Me'

# He Looks For Beauty, And Saves It



**A PROPHET** of the destructive forces of pollution and war for years, Charles Yager of Prospect Heights now enjoys his retirement by pursuing

his many hobbies, which include astronomy, jewelry making, natural history, and historical novels.

by BETSY BROOKER

Charles Yager is a beautiful old man. Beautiful because he finds so much joy in the mysteries of nature and in the peaceful co-existence of men.

Yager was heralding the dangers of pollution on our environment and of war on mankind, 30 years before it became a fact in this decade.

And now the 63-year-old Prospect Heights resident is turning to youth to carry on his cause. "Young people will tell the materialistic old people—people who think in terms of the gross national product and profit—about the beauty of living."

When he talks in his deep, rasping voice, the graying grandfather sounds like he himself is a youth of 20. Sometimes his words are bitter: "It couldn't disturb me less if people wipe themselves out with the bomb, or pollute the air and water, because they have brought it on themselves."

"MAN HAS the very mistaken idea that he alone is master of the earth," said Yager, walking to his bookcase filled with thick volumes on birds, astronomy, geology and natural history. He pulled out one book and turned to a chart showing the different ages since life first came to our planet. "This chart shows that man was the last trespasser on this earth."

"Everything was here before us, so why do we consider this is our special God given domain?" asked Yager. "He turned to a 'red list' identifying all of the birds and animals that are extinct. With a burst of anger he said, 'I don't want to kill a damn thing except sparrows and starlings, because they are predators.'"

And in the same breath, Yager's words can be very gentle, as he turns his thoughts to his woodland retreat in Michigan: "This is a place where the soul finds peace—in the serenity of a cloudless day, in the violence of storms, in the beauty of God's beautiful world."

YAGER SAYS his interest in natural history started when he began to walk. "My parents were both wonderfully fine naturalists. My father knew all the birds, animals and stars. And my mother knew every flower. We could walk through the woods and eat wild mushrooms with entire confidence."

The one gap left by his parents, geology, was filled in Yager's college years. Soon after his graduation he applied for a job with the National Park Service. "But my father offered me twice the salary to work on his bakery journal."

"Pressure made me be an editor, which I never liked, instead of a naturalist, which is my heart's interest," Yager said.

Writing for a trade journal soon became a tiring business for Yager so he started a column, put his wife's picture and byline across the top and "wrote whatever I felt like."

THE AUTHORITYSHIP of his column is a secret that Yager kept for many years. "I used to get letters telling me my wife

was a better writer than I am," he said, laughing.

The subject matter of "Eleanor's Page" varied from the pleasure he found in the woods to the alarm he felt in watching international politics.

At times the folly of war prompted Yager to write poetry: "My name is War. With fetid breath I fan man's hate for his fellow man, And I shall live, while he meets death, Until he sees me as I am."

In the first days of our stand in Vietnam, Yager foresaw the dilemma we would be in today. "Our diplomacy went haywire when it turned the war in Vietnam into a crusade against communism. . . . We have found ourselves with no handy exit door. . . . We can't get it through our heads that some people want to work out their own problems in their own way."

"I WAS like a voice crying in the wilderness, then. I don't think anyone paid any heed to what they were doing," he said. Now that his warning has been picked up by others, Yager said, "I hate to think the rest are saying it too late."

And on the subject of space exploration, another poem: "Why should we glory in new worlds to conquer, When we know not our own, Nor ourselves, nor our fellow man?"

Yager's days of writing "Eleanor's Page" ended two years ago when he retired. Instead of facing a line of empty days, he says, with a bounce of enthusiasm, "I'll never run out of things to do."

Every room of his home offers evidence of his numerous hobbies. An entire room is devoted to jewelry making, equipped with grinding wheels, felt polishers and electric saws.

A spare bedroom houses his collection of Indian boxes and bird's eggs. On his

porch he has a 500-power telescope he uses to gaze at the stars.

AND IN A corner of the porch, in a cardboard box, he is nursing a brilliant turquoise Indigo Bunting he found stunned in his yard. He revived the bird with smelling salts and is waiting till it regains its strength before he releases it.

Yager's sense of history is exhibited in a collection he has preserved since childhood. In a handsome oriental box he has displayed at least 30 marbles of a variety of sizes and colors.

A novel he wrote, "Joyeuse," turns back to Civil War days, revolving around an aristocratic Creole family who live in the bayou country of Louisiana. "I love historical novels," exclaimed Yager.

But Yager's favorite pastime is still contemplating the wildlife around his summer cottage. Looking ahead to the coming months, he mused, "I could never be fully satisfied with the beauty of nature."



A LOOK OF ANGUISH clouds the face of a little boy as he is immunized against the German measles. He is one of hundreds of children vaccinated Monday in River Trails School Dist. 26. All of the Rubella teams participated Monday in the first day of a program that will encompass all of the Northwest suburbs this week.

## Spring Concert Set

The public is invited to attend St. Paul Lutheran School's annual spring concert this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Music and the Dance" is the theme of this year's concert and Ron Fuchs will direct the choir.

Tickets will be available at the school door at a cost of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for elementary school children and 25 cents for preschoolers.

## Hub Caps Stolen, Tires Vandalized

Someone with a wry sense of humor and a can of black paint vandalized a delivery truck while it was parked in the Randolph Shopping Center parking lot over the weekend.

The owner of the truck, Nicholas C. Knaac, 343 S. Rose, Palatine, said someone removed the tires, painted them black and put them back on the vehicle. The hub caps were stolen.

Knaac said the incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Knaac said the combination paint job and theft would cost him about \$125.

## Sketch of Man And Music to be Traced

A sketch of man and his music throughout history will be presented at the elementary grades at Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school gym.

The program, entitled, "Man, Time and Music," includes primitive, classical and modern music.

# 5th Park Summer Program Is Scheduled

Activities for the River Trails Park District's fifth summer program have been scheduled.

Children may participate in scheduled and non-scheduled activities under the leadership of playground supervisors. Playgrounds are located on the Euclid, Foothill and Frost school grounds and at the Burning Bush Trails Park, South Lee Street.

Playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning June 22. The season will close Aug. 5.

Children who have completed the first grade through junior high school are eligible for the program. Registration fee for the entire summer is \$3 per child and \$2 for each additional child in the same family. A fee also will be charged to cover transportation and admission expenses for field trips.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE arts and crafts on Wednesdays at all playgrounds at the following scheduled times: 10 a.m. seventh and eighth grades; 1:30 p.m., first and second grades; 2:30 p.m. third and fourth grades; 3:30 p.m., fifth and sixth grades.

Softball will be supervised at all playgrounds on Monday at 1:30 p.m. for boys grade one through four; on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. for boys grade five through eight; on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. for girls in all grades.

Kickball will be played at all playgrounds for all grades on Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

Children who have completed the third grade may take archery at Euclid and Aspen parks on Wednesdays and at Foothill and Burning Bush parks on Tuesdays. Fifth and sixth grade boys are scheduled from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; fifth and sixth grade girls from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; third and fourth grade boys from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. and third and fourth grade girls from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

CHILDREN MAY MAKE their own puppets and create their own shows at all playgrounds on Mondays. First and second graders are scheduled at 1:30 p.m., third and fourth at 2:30 p.m. and fifth and sixth at 3:30 p.m.

Other daily activities include: group games, table games, tetherball, volleyball, four square, softball, music, tournaments, croquet, club activities,

basketball, races and drama. A special playground party will be held every Friday afternoon, incorporating a particular theme.

The kiddie korner program will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., beginning June 23 through Aug. 4, for children who have completed kindergarten. Activities include group games, crafts, music, story-time and show and tell geared to the children's age, ability and interests.

William Kuehl, band instructor at River Trails Junior High School, will conduct a six-week band program at the school June 15 through July 31. The program is open to boys and girls in elementary and high school who have had experience in a band or have taken private lessons. Registration fee for the 30 classes is \$10 or \$15 for two children in the same family. Students must furnish their own instruments.

THE SCHEDULE LISTS the advanced band at 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The intermediate band is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

A special class for children who have completed the fifth grade, preparatory

music training, will be offered so children may find out if they like music before beginning formal training. The program will be held at the junior high school from June 15 to July 31, five days a week from 11 a.m. to noon. Fee for the six week course is \$6 per child.

Baseball will be supervised by four qualified coaches at Euclid, River Trails Junior High School, Indian Grove School and Aspen Trails Park adjacent to Frost School. Boys in the third through ninth grades may register for the program.

Tennis lessons will be held at Aspen Trails Park beginning June 15 for children who have completed fourth grade and up. Fee for the 12 lessons is \$4. Students must furnish their own racquet and two marked balls.

Beginning tennis players will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for fourth, fifth and sixth grades; from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for adult women; and 11 a.m. to noon for seventh, eighth and high school grades. Intermediate players will follow the same schedule on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

AN ADULT EVENING tennis class will be held for beginners and inter-

mediate players on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at a \$4 fee.

Golf instruction will be given at the Rob Roy Driving Range by Roy Lindquist. Children must be 10 years or older and supply their own clubs. Classes will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. for one hour, beginning June 19, at a \$7.50 fee.

Adult golf classes will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. for one hour, beginning June 17. Fee for the six lessons is \$10.50. High school students may choose between the morning and evening classes.

Adult men may play for a softball league on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons at Foothill School and Tamarack Trails Park, beginning June 22.

A summer boutique program will be held for adult women at the new community building, at Burning Bush Trails, on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., from June 22 to July 20. Activities include making home decorations for five weeks at a \$7 fee.

Swimming activities will be published tomorrow.

# HUD: Blend Housing Or You Get No Money



LIKE FLYING — Sue Ideboen, a student at Fairview Elementary School in Mount Prospect, is held aloft by Sam Donatucci, a physical education teacher, during a gym exhibition at the school Friday. The purpose of the exhibition was to give parents an idea of what is taught in physical education classes at the school.

Today the Herald presents the second in a series on low and moderate income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the St. Viateor land.)

by JAMES VESELY

If you could design the ideal community for low and moderate income housing, it would look something like this:

It would provide ample space for a wide dispersal of buildings. There would be green space between the buildings and some recreational area around them. The housing for low income families would not be high rise. The buildings would be low, built in accordance with the surrounding neighborhood and have very conventional architecture.

Within the building area, there would be apartments, condominiums or homes for high income families. No high rise units would be built for families with children but a small high rise, maybe three or four stories high, would be built for housing for the elderly.

THE ENTIRE area would blend together, housing for low income families would be part of a small neighborhood encompassing also elegant apartments and special housing for older residents.

That's the way an ideal community would look, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Such a community doesn't exist yet in the immediate area but such are the dreams of urban and suburban planners.

They are blenders. They want low income housing to be a part of the whole community, not separated by real or imagined walls.

And they don't want to see repeated some of the tragic mistakes that typify low income housing in Chicago.

A HUD spokesman said flatly that his department will no longer participate in building projects such as the high rise apartments that line Chicago's South Side.

"HIGH RISE is definitely out," the man said. "It is a horrible experience for

a family and it just doesn't work."

Smaller high rise facilities for the elderly is still thought to be a good idea because a single building can offer more services and care for elderly couples.

But why bother with HUD, anyway? Why take the government's ideas for this community?

The answer is simply that without HUD's financing and without the approval of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), low cost housing is a virtual impossibility.

That's why HUD's most recent posture concerning "balanced communities" is so important. Government officials will not abide any separation of a community into segments of high and low income housing. They will not help place low income families in a community where the people offer serious objections, or where, despite the housing opportunities, low income families find it impractical to live.

LAST MONTH, HUD Secretary George Romney gave a speech in Los Angeles which clearly delineated the federal government's posture toward low income housing and the suburbs. Romney cast his eye at the suburbs of the nation but he could have been talking directly to Arlind Heights and every other community in the Northwest suburban area.

Speaking in terms of a "balanced community," Romney said:

"I am proposing that we create balanced, diversified environments that will combine the best of three worlds: the sense of community of the small town, the attractiveness of the suburbs, and the excitement and stimulation of the city."

"To do so we must open suburban housing opportunities to all Americans. We must build balanced new communities . . ."

"I AM too much of a realist to pretend there will be no opposition, or that it will be easy. But I do believe it's possible. People who have worked hard to buy a home in the suburbs, to send their kids to better schools, may ask why they should help pay for the other guy to move into their neighborhood and improve his lot in life. They say, 'I've worked hard for what I've got . . . so should he.'

"But this attitude ignores some basic facts of life. The other guy may have to work a lot harder to gain a lot less ground. There are too many of us to pretend at being farm girls like Marie Antoinette. Everything we do today touches those around us. The effects of pollution aren't limited by city or state lines. Neither are the effects of poverty and inequality or dope and crime. Like it or not, we are in a sense all married to each other."

"SUBURBAN DWELLERS should also remember that their move to the suburbs was heavily subsidized by the government. These subsidies have taken the form of federal income tax deductions for real estate tax payments and interest payments on home mortgage loans, low-cost FHA mortgage interest payments. Our highway program, open space

grants, and sewer and water grants also subsidize the development of the suburbs . . ."

"If we are to have the opportunity to live in balanced communities, discriminatory zoning practices will have to be changed. Open housing ordinances alone are not enough, because they do not guarantee the availability of land in a variety of price changes."

"The chief power of a zoning law is to control the size of parcels of land to be sold. By specifying that only large parcels may be sold, the price of buying a lot to build a home is driven up, and the number of potential buyers is lowered."

"UNFORTUNATELY, the trend seems to be toward stiffer, not more relaxed zoning laws. After all, such laws are made by local governments that are likely to reflect the wishes of local citizens — and these citizens are often the same people who recently fled from the black and poor in the cities to the homogenous suburbs."

"And yet we cannot escape the fact that there is simply not enough land in our crowded cities to build the tremendous amount of housing that is going to be necessary in the next decade — especially housing for lower and moderate income people. We have no choice but to build outside the central cities — and that means much of it must be in the suburbs."

"IF SUBURBANITES refuse to see their obligation — their opportunity — it's possible the courts will see it for them. In Chicago last year, U. S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin made a landmark decision when he ordered the city housing authority to build all its new homes in white neighborhoods."

Romney concluded his remarks with an appeal for all citizens to work toward more balanced communities and to disregard previous social and racial separations. Yet the firm resolve of the speech remains. The federal government is committed to a housing program that extends for many decades.

Somewhere along the line, the Northwest suburbs will feel the effect of that program.

(Tomorrow: The nuts and bolts of low and moderate income housing. An interview with a local architect who plans them.)

## Slate Forum On Mideast

A two-night forum on the Mideast situation will begin Thursday when Hassan Abdallah, director of the Arab Information Center, speaks to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

Abdallah will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall.

The Republican Club will have a spokesman for the Israeli side of the conflict at its June meeting, announced James R. Burke, club publicity director.

Abdallah, 42, was born in Palestine and graduated from both Ibrahimya College in Jerusalem and the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

He came to the United States in 1956 and served as president of the Chicago Chapter of the Organization of Arab Students. He also was president of the Arab-American Community for two years.

In 1964, Abdallah was appointed honorary consul for the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. He has recently returned from a tour of the Arab world.

## 4-H Group Organized 1st Officers Elected

A new 4-H group was formed in Arlington Heights and officers were elected.

The seven-member group held their first business meeting recently and elected Vicki Mullins, president; Greg Johnson, vice president; Debbie Mullins, secretary; Bill Lotts, treasurer; Terri Rand, reporter; and Robin Sholz and Dave Arling, chairman and co-chairman of recreation.

In addition to marching in the Memorial Day parade, the new group plans projects concerning tropical fish, leather craft, and rock collecting. Another is termed "Do Your Own Thing."

## Probation After 'Flag' Incident

Three of the six students involved in a recent flag-lowering incident at Harper College in Palatine have been given "probationary warnings," while a fourth student has been placed on probation.

Those punishments were announced Friday by college spokesman, after closed door hearings had been held by the college's administration and the students to review the cases.

The cases of two other students were deferred until this week, as the students were unable to attend the Friday session.

THE HEARINGS were conducted by James Harvey, vice president of student affairs. Harvey, however, did not make the final decision on appropriate penalties since he had been involved in trying to resolve the flagpole controversy. The decisions were made by Frank Borelli, director of student activities.

College officials also told the Herald the names of the students would not be released to the press.

The student placed on probation was punished "because he originated the idea," said Donald Andries, director of community relations. The record of the student's probation will be placed on file, but it will not appear on his transcript to other colleges, Andries said.

IF THE STUDENT again violates a

college rule, his case will be referred directly to the faculty-student conduct committee, Andries said.

All of the students were charged with unlawfully lowering the campus American flag and "failure to comply with directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties," a violation of the college's Student Conduct Code.

The penalties follow the unauthorized lowering of the flag to half-staff on Wednesday, May 6. The following day, the college authorized a three-day lowering, and on Saturday, May 9, the college's board of trustees authorized a full week of mourning.

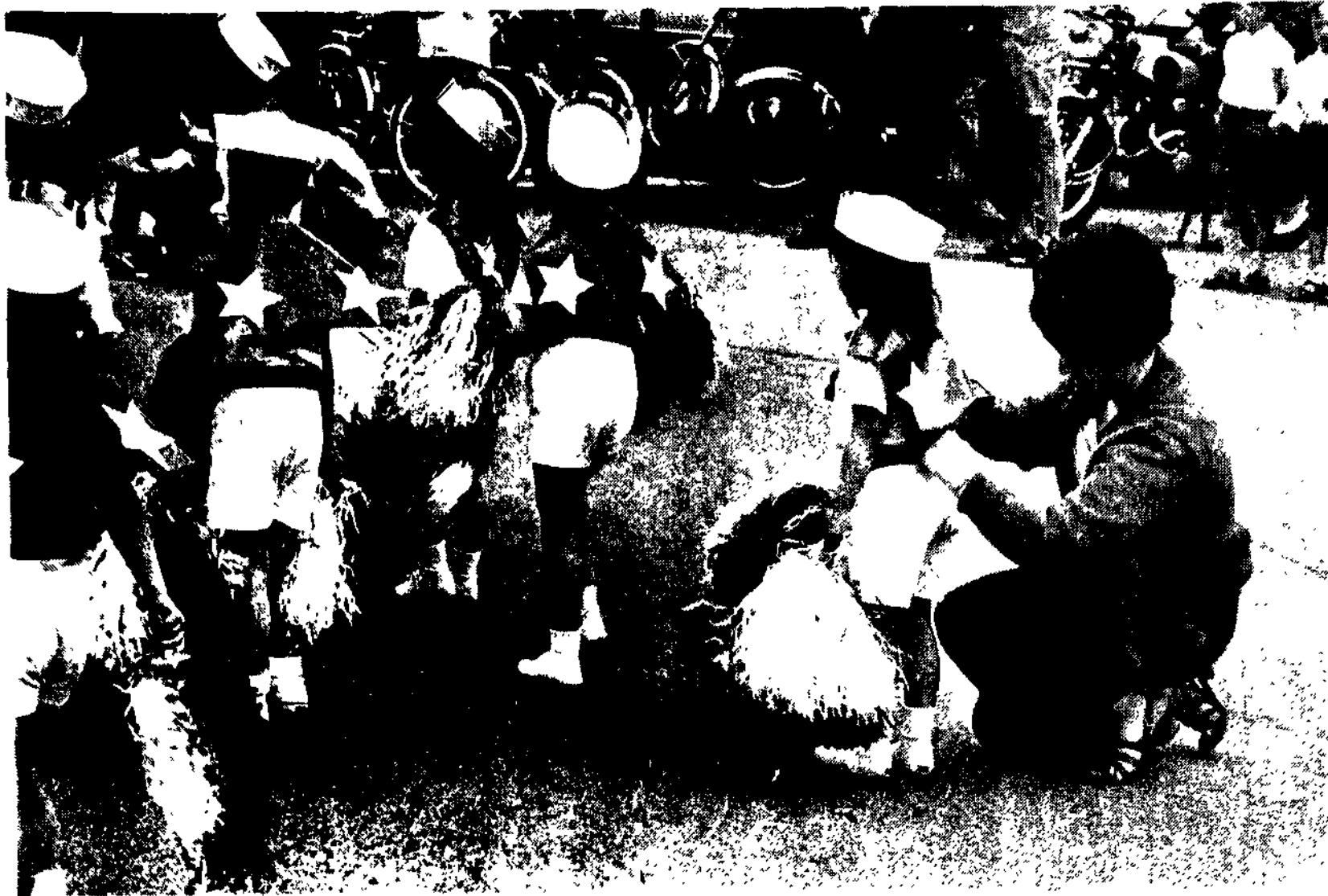
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PLAY BALL! Elk Grove Village youngsters pause for the playing of the National Anthem prior to the opening day ceremonies held Sunday. More than 1,100 boys will participate in this year's Boys Baseball program during the next few months. In charge of the program is commissioner Frank Van Dyke.



**KIDS AND** parades somehow go together. A thousand marching feet hitting the pavement in unison makes you want to get up and strut along. It

makes you want to swing the pom-poms and whistle a tune. These children were caught up in Sunday's Youth Parade sponsored by the Ninth

District American Legionnaires. The parade attracted a lot of kids, even if some watched from a comfortable

seat on the curb, or waited for a few minutes while mother fixed the uniform.



## 'Conspiracy 7' Trial Held In Newspapers?

by MARY AKERSON

Though not many realized it, there were actually two Chicago 7 conspiracy trials going on at the same time, according to Richard G. Schultz, the assistant prosecutor in the marathon 21-week trial. "We actually had two trials," said Schultz, who spoke Sunday in Buffalo Grove, "one in the courtroom and a second in the news media." His talk Sunday centered around his reflections on both "trials."

Concerning the "trial" in the newspapers, Schultz said, "Day by day the defendants attacked the trial. Their attack was so concentrated they held press conferences on a minute basis. They told the press their point of view, and, in some cases, the press accepted it instead of going into the courtroom to see what was going on."

Schultz said the accounts of the trial he read in the newspapers and saw on television "made it hard to believe it was the same trial." He charged, "The news

coverage generally did not report what went on in the courtroom."

Schultz then turned his attention to the defendants' claim that the anti-riot statute under which they were being prosecuted violated the free speech amendment to the Constitution's Bill of Rights:

"The statute says it is illegal to cross state lines to promote or incite a riot. Advocacy even of violence is protected by the First Amendment. But incitement to riot is not. According to Judge (Julius) Hoffman's (Hoffman was the trial judge) definition, incitement means 'calling for imminent action.'"

HE THEN PROCEEDED to tell his audience how the defendants during the Chicago Democratic convention in 1968, "ran along battle lines screaming through bullhorns, 'Get the pigs.' This is not protected (by the First Amendment). This is what we proved they did," he said.

Of the violent outbursts that came to be the trial's trademark, Schultz said,

"Tom Foran (Foran was the chief prosecutor) and I were able to predict, after a while, when the violent outbursts would come." He added wryly, "A lot of good it did us."

Schultz made it forcefully clear he thought the outbursts were planned. He said they came whenever certain incriminating facts were about to be brought out. "They didn't want the public to know what the facts were, and with the help of the press, they were successful."

Schultz then outlined what he termed "the theory of our case against the defendants." He told the audience, "The defendants want to start a violent revolution in this country. Their concept was to show the United States is a repressive and fascist nation. They wanted a spontaneous revolution. They wanted to 'bust up' the Loop — completely immobilize it

when the Democratic nominee was named. It was supposed to be spontaneous. But they were planning for it as far back as January, 1968. (The Democratic convention was held in August, 1968.)

"THEIR IDEA FROM the beginning was confrontation with the police. They had agitators in the crowds. They knew that once violence started, the police would beat the hell out of them. They knew the demonstrators would lose to police."

Schultz then outlined what he termed "the theory of our case against the defendants." He told the audience, "The defendants want to start a violent revolution in this country. Their concept was to show the United States is a repressive and fascist nation. They wanted a spontaneous revolution. They wanted to 'bust up' the Loop — completely immobilize it

so it must use force because it cannot use reason."

Of the seven defendants, five were found guilty of crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots. All seven were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots.

"The question now," said Schultz, "is 'so what?' How does the trial affect us? The answer is this: we shouldn't make these persons martyrs, nor should we call them names like 'commies.' Naming precludes reason."

"These people are predators — parasites on social problems. They say, 'Join us; we'll take care of the system. Then we'll take care of the (social) problems.'"

"The alternative, he said is: 'We have to show people — those people who might be attracted to them — that democracy, as imperfect as it is, can right social ills from within. We have to do this, each in our way.'

"If each one in the United States who was concerned would help to solve these problems, the effect will snowball, and our youth will see this."

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### Housewife Charged

A 34-year-old housewife from Carpentersville was charged with theft by Mount Prospect police Wednesday after she was apprehended by a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Mrs. Schaffer, of 7016 Lowell St., was charged with the theft of merchandise valued at about \$26. Mrs. Schaffer, who was released on \$1,000 bail, is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court May 28.

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This may not be the case, however, if proposals made by President Richard Nixon are adopted by the Congress. Under the plan proposed by Nixon recently, nearly all occupational and paternity deferments requested after April 22 of this year will be denied.

The President has also proposed repealing the student deferment provision

in the 1967 Selective Service Act. If Congress adopts this proposal, high school students in the class of 1971 could be drafted, even if they entered college.

MOST OF THE STUDENTS interviewed at WHS were overwhelmingly in favor of continuing with the college deferments.

"I think it should be continued because a lot of people who go to college and then are drafted, might not go back to school later," was a typical comment from one of the students.

Said another boy, "Nobody that I know who went to college and then into the service went back. You just don't have any desire once you're out."

"It isn't right to start your education and then be drafted. You might forget a lot of things," one WHS junior said. "And you would be a lot younger than the other people in your classes if you went back afterwards."

One boy disagreed with the majority of his classmates. He said he liked the new proposal because it seemed "more fair."

"It isn't right that the kids who don't go to college should have special privileges," he said.

ANOTHER BOY disagreed. "I don't like it. It's a bad scene for high school juniors to have to worry about college and being drafted too. After two or three years in the service, you loose touch with

the college students. They're younger and you can't communicate. And I know some boys who lost the desire to go back to school after they were in the service. They were too interested in getting a job and making money."

Although most WHS students opposed the new proposed changes, WHS college counselor Marge Galloway said she feels the new system would be a "fair way" to pick candidates for military service.

"I don't know that I'm a strong supporter of it, but I do think it's fair," she said. "There is a small per cent of students who just go to college to avoid the draft."

"I think some students may be more

ready to go to college after they've served in the military. They may have a better idea of what work they want to go into."

Miss Galloway said she doesn't think it would be difficult for a student to resume his studies after returning from the service.

"Most of these students will only have had a year or so of liberal arts and it won't hurt to have this interrupted."

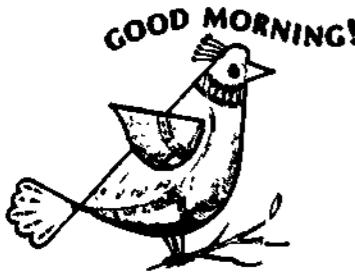
MISS GALLOWAY admitted she does have some reservations about the proposal and is not too sure it will be adopted.

She said she was concerned about what would happen to the GI Bill, which

enables returning servicemen to receive federal assistance to further their education.

"I wonder what would happen to the GI Bill?" she queried. "There could be many more people eligible to participate if the new proposal is accepted. I wonder if they could keep up the assistance rate. For this reason I'm not too sure it will pass."

The college counselor said she doesn't plan to change the advice she gives to senior boys if the new draft plan goes into effect. "I'll simply tell them not to get discouraged because they think they might be drafted," she said.



## The Buffalo Grove

# HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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### OPINIONS PLEASE

#### Housewives Are Stewing About Prices

Food prices are going up, as any housewife will tell you. And that's just what several Buffalo Grove housewives told us in this week's "Opinions Please" column.

Housewives were polled on food prices: do they think they are going up? How have they changed their food budgets or menus as a result of the price rises? What items do they think have gone up the most? Do they think the prices will keep on going up?

Below are the answers several Buffalo Grove housewives gave.

"I think most of the food prices have gone up," said Mrs. Vernon E. Stone, of 418 Buffalo Grove Road. "For instance just a few weeks ago I noticed the price on one product went up from 19 cents to 25 cents.

"The rise in food prices is just like everything else — going up. You just go along with it; that's all you can do, I guess."

Mrs. Stone estimated her food bill now is about five percent higher than it was last year at this time. And, she feels the price rise will continue: "Once they start rising, it's hard for them to stop."

MRS. JOSEPH STRAUBE of 425 White Pines Rd., said "The food prices have gone up quite a bit in the last year." Noting she spends about \$35 a week on groceries, she said, "I've noticed I spend between \$5 and \$10 more a week on groceries."

In her opinion, meats and fresh vegetables and fruits have experienced the biggest price hikes. Though she said she had made no adjustments in her food budget yet, Mrs. Straube admits, "If it gets much higher, I'll probably have to." And she, like others who do the shopping for their families, expects the prices to rise.

"Every week I go to the store, and the prices on a few items have been raised a cent or two," said Mrs. John F. Stumbaugh of 339 Raupp Blvd.

MRS. STUMBAUGH said she noted the most drastic price rises to be on dairy products, eggs, butter and milk. She too estimated that prices have risen about five per cent over what they were last year.

Mrs. Stumbaugh, who shops for five in her family, said she finds herself "making more casseroles and stews for economy's sake." Will the price rise continue? She feels they will.

Said Mrs. W. G. Vonderlinden of Crestview Terrace, "Everything seems to be going up, but especially coffee. It's hard to say by what percentage the prices have gone up, because I shop at two or three different stores."

Mrs. Vonderlinden fights the rising prices by "watching grocery sales a little closer and trying to stock up on sale items."

Mrs. Robert J. Walsh of Anthony Road, is probably better versed on grocery prices than some housewives — she shops for seven persons in her family. "Meat, I think, has taken the highest price jump in the last year. Fresh fruits and vegetables have gone up a lot too."

"I don't know whether food prices will keep going up or not, but I don't think they'll be going down."

### Spring Musical Set

"Adventure Across the Seas," a spring musical program at Sandburg School in Wheeling, will be presented tomorrow.

The fourth and fifth graders at the school will present the program at 2 p.m. The parents of fourth and fifth graders have been invited to attend.



BACKBENDS can be a lot of fun to do, although sometimes a little help may be needed. These girls are enrolled in the gymnastics class offered on Saturday mornings at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. A new series of programs for adults and children will be started at the school this summer.

## VASI No Help: Residents

Low flying airplanes over Wheeling continue to be a problem for local residents, according to William Rodgers. He is one of a group of residents which has met with both airport and Federal Aviation Administration officials to discuss noise and safety factors connected with the airport.

In a May 15 letter to Charles Priester at Palwaukee Airport William Rodgers noted "I am sorry to report that very little change has taken place in the attitudes of the aircraft and that they continue to fly at very low levels."

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### Jaycees Officer Installation Set

New Buffalo Grove Jaycees officers for the coming year will be installed at a Jaycee dinner-dance June 6 at the Tally-Ho Country Club in Mundelein.

New officers for the coming year include Joe Pash who was re-elected president. New executive vice-president is David Reiden; executive director is Bob Van Patten; external vice-president, Marty Harnisch; external director, Ted Uskali; internal vice-president, Sam

Rodgers referred to a March 25 Herald article in which Priester explained the workings of a new Visual Air Slope Indicator (VASI) system, installed recently at the end of the airport's longest runway.

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or the Wheeling Park District Building, Priester had said.

In his letter, Rodgers said "As you know, the residents have been quite concerned about the many low flying aircraft, some of which fly at altitudes of 200 feet above our homes and schools. We had hoped the VASI lights would be instrumental in protecting our school children from the dangers associated with low-flying aircraft."

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## '7' Trial Is Held By News Room?

by ALAN AKERSON

Though not many realized it, there were actually two Chicago 7 conspiracy trials going on at the same time, according to Richard G. Schultz, the assistant prosecutor in the marathon 21-week trial.

"We actually had two trials," said Schultz, who spoke Sunday in Buffalo Grove, "one in the courtroom and a second in the news media." His talk Sunday centered around his reflections on both "trials."

Concerning the "trial" in the news papers, Schultz said, "Day by day the defendants attacked the trial. Their attack was so concentrated they held press conferences on a minute basis. They told the press their point of view, and, in some cases, the press accepted it instead of going into the courtroom to see what was going on."

Schultz said the accounts of the trial he read in the newspapers and saw on television "made it hard to believe it was the same trial." He charged, "The news coverage generally did not report what went on in the courtroom."

Schultz then turned his attention to the defendants' claim that the anti-riot statute under which they were being prosecuted violated the free speech amendment to the Constitution's Bill of Rights:

"The statute says it is illegal to cross state lines to promote or incite a riot. Advocacy even of violence is protected by the First Amendment. But incitement to riot is not. According to Judge Julius Hoffman's (Hoffman was the trial judge) definition, incitement means 'calling for imminent action.'"

HE THEN PROCEEDED to tell his audience how the defendants during the Chicago Democratic convention in 1968, "ran along battle lines screaming through bullhorns, 'Get the pigs.' This is not protected (by the First Amendment). This is what we proved they did," he said.

Of the violent outbursts that came to be the trial's trademark, Schultz said, "Tom Foran (Foran was the chief prosecutor) and I were able to predict, after a while, when the violent outbursts would come." He added wryly, "A lot of good it did us."

Schultz made it forcefully clear he thought the outbursts were planned. He said they came whenever certain incriminating facts were about to be brought out. "They didn't want the public to know what the facts were, and with the help of the press, they were successful."

Schultz then outlined what he termed "the theory of our case against the defendants." He told the audience, "The defendants want to start a violent revolution in this country. Their concept was to show the United States is a repressive and fascist nation. They wanted a spontaneous revolution. They wanted to 'bust up' the Loop — completely immobilize it when the Democratic nominee was named. It was supposed to be spontaneous. But they were planning for it as far back as January, 1968. (The Demo-

cratic convention was held in August, 1968.)

"THEIR IDEA FROM the beginning was confrontation with the police. They had agitators in the crowds. They knew that once violence started, the police would beat the hell out of them. They knew the demonstrators would lose to police."

He said the purpose of the confrontations and violence was to demonstrate their contention that "the establishment is unable to answer questions, so it must use force because it cannot use reason."

Of the seven defendants, five were found guilty of crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots. All seven were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots.

"The question now," said Schultz, "is so what? How does the trial affect us? The answer is this: we shouldn't make these persons martyrs, nor should we call them names like 'commies.' Name-calling precludes reason."

"These people are predators — parasites on social problems. They say: 'Join us; we'll take care of the system. Then we'll take care of the (social) problems.'"

SCHULTZ DISPUTED their arguments and then gave an alternative to what he said were their methods: "They fail to tell us what the new government would be like after they tear down this one. This is because they don't know — it's easy to destroy, but hard to create."

"The alternative, he said is this: 'We have to show people — those people who might be attracted to them — that democracy, as imperfect as it is, can right social ills from within. We have to do this, each in our way."

"If each one in the United States who was concerned would help to solve these problems, the effect will snowball, and our youth will see this."

### 2 Teens Arrested On Liquor Charge

Buffalo Grove Police have charged two youths with possession of alcoholic beverages, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and having open containers of liquor in a car.

Those charged were Gregoria G. Berens Jr., 19, of Grayslake, and John Perez, 17, of 625 N. Casper, Arlington Heights. Police said Monday that Berens had been released on \$100 bond. Perez remained in custody.

The charges were filed as the result of an incident at 1:40 a.m. Sunday near 100 E. Dundee Rd. Police stopped a car on Dundee Road near that address after it appeared to be weaving across the roadway. Police reports indicated that eight cans of beer were found in the auto. One of the occupants in the car was a 15-year-old girl police said. All of the car's occupants were under 21 years of age according to police.

# Deferral Loss: Yes and No at Wheeling

by SUE CARSON

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This may not be the case, however, if proposals made by President Richard Nixon are adopted by the Congress. Under the plan proposed by Nixon recently, nearly all occupational and paternity deferments requested after April 22 of this year will be denied.

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Said another boy, "Nobody that I know who went to college and then into the service went back. You just don't have any desire once you're out."

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Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler high near 70.

THURSDAY: cloudy, chance of rain.



21st Year—144

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

The Wheeling

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## OPINIONS PLEASE

### Housewives Are Stewing About Prices

Although wages have been going up steadily for the past several years in the United States, prices have been going up just as fast or faster. The result has been that many people, especially young married couples and the elderly, have been especially hard pressed to make ends meet.

This week "Opinions Please" asked Wheeling residents whether they believe food prices are too high in the area. They were also asked if they are doing anything special to cope with high prices for food.

"I guess I feel like everyone else does, that everything is going all out of proportion," commented Mrs. Vera Nyström, who resides on Sixth Street. "It's getting so that the average pay check won't reach far enough. The prices in the suburbs are higher than in Chicago."

She said that her family "doesn't eat steak every day" and that she is "always on the look-out for bargains."

"I THINK THAT when another food store comes into town, we'll have more competition and this will help keep prices down," she added.

"Sure I think prices are too high," said Mrs. Robert Osborne of Birch Trail. "Prices are too high all over. Meat in particular has gone up a lot in the past year. It went up a lot the year before last and it went up even more last year."

Mrs. Osborne said she thinks the higher prices are due to "general inflation."

"I don't think the farmers are getting it. They're just getting by. It must be going somewhere in between."

Mrs. Osborne said she is trying to cope with the higher prices by "trying to keep meals as well-balanced as possible" yet serving such foods as casseroles from time to time.

"WE ALSO WATCH for the sales and buy in bulk whenever we can. I have a small garden out in back where I raise some fruits and vegetables and flowers, mostly flowers, but we do get a few things to eat out of it," she added.

Mrs. Osborne said she didn't think that additional food stores in town would help to lower the price of food.

"We have three stores within walking distance from our home, so I think there is enough competition between them to keep the prices as low as they can be."

Mrs. Russell Grigsby of Bernice Court agreed that the prices of foods are high. "Naturally they are going up along with wages and everything else," she commented.

Said Mrs. Stewart Peterson of Walnut Avenue, "Yes, I think they're pretty high, although nowhere in nearby areas is anything any lower," she said.

MRS. PETERSON said she feels that food prices "have definitely risen in the past year."

"Some items are reasonably priced and others are way out of line. You have to buy accordingly," she said.

"I imagine it's due to inflation. It's the same all over in neighboring towns. I'm not too familiar with other cities so I don't know what it's like there. Naturally I hope the prices will go down soon."

## Spring Musical Set

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# HUD: Blend Housing Or You Get No Money

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by JAMES VESELY

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nity for low and moderate income housing, it would look something like this:

It would provide ample space for a wide dispersal of buildings. There would be green space between the buildings and some recreational area around them. The housing for low income families would not be high rise. The buildings

would be low, built in accordance with the surrounding neighborhood and have very conventional architecture.

Within the building area, there would be apartments, condominiums or homes for high income families. No high rise units would be built for families with children but a small high rise, maybe

three or four stories high, would be built for housing for the elderly.

THE ENTIRE area would blend together, housing for low income families would be part of a small neighborhood encompassing also elegant apartments and special housing for older residents.

That's the way an ideal community

would look, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Such a community doesn't exist yet in the immediate area but such are the dreams of urban and suburban planners.

They are blenders. They want low income housing to be a part of the whole community, not separated by real or imagined walls.

And they don't want to see repeated some of the tragic mistakes that typify low income housing in Chicago.

A HUD spokesman said flatly that his department will no longer participate in building projects such as the high rise apartments that line Chicago's South Side.

"HIGH RISE is definitely out," the man said. "It is a horrible experience for a family and it just doesn't work."

Smaller high rise facilities for the elderly is still thought to be a good idea because a single building can offer more services and care for elderly couples.

But why bother with HUD, anyway? Why take the government's ideas for this community?

The answer is simply that without HUD's financing and without the approval of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), low cost housing is a virtual impossibility.

That's why HUD's most recent posture concerning "balanced communities" is so important. Government officials will not abide any separation of a community into segments of high and low income housing. They will not help place low income families in a community where the people offer serious objections, or where, despite the housing opportunities, low income families find it impractical to live.

LAST MONTH, HUD Secretary George Romney gave a speech in Los Angeles which clearly delineated the federal government's posture toward low income housing and the suburbs. Romney cast his eye at the suburbs of the nation but he could have been talking directly to Arlington Heights and every other community in the Northwest suburban area.

Speaking in terms of a "balanced community," Romney said:

"I am proposing that we create balanced, diversified environments that will combine the best of three worlds: the sense of community of the small town, the attractiveness of the suburbs, and the excitement and stimulation of the city.

"To do so we must open suburban housing opportunities to all Americans. We must build balanced new communities . . ."

"I AM too much of a realist to pretend there will be no opposition, or that it will be easy. But I do believe it's possible. People who have worked hard to buy a home in the suburbs, to send their kids to better schools, may ask why they should help pay for the other guy to move into their neighborhood and improve his lot in life. They say, I've worked hard for what I've got . . . so should he.

"But this attitude ignores some basic facts of life. The other guy may have to work a lot harder to gain a lot less

ground. There are too many of us to pretend at being farm girls like Marie Antoinette. Everything we do today touches those around us. The effects of pollution aren't limited by city or state lines. Neither are the effects of poverty and inequality or dope and crime. Like it or not, we are in a sense all married to each other.

"SUBURBAN DWELLERS should also remember that their move to the suburbs was heavily subsidized by the government. These subsidies have taken the form of federal income tax deductions for real estate tax payments and interest payments on home mortgage loans, low-cost FHA mortgage interest payments. Our highway program, open space grants, and sewer and water grants also subsidize the development of the suburbs . . ."

"If we are to have the opportunity to live in balanced communities, discriminatory zoning practices will have to be changed. Open housing ordinances alone are not enough, because they do not guarantee the availability of land in a variety of price changes.

"The chief power of a zoning law is to control the size of parcels of land to be sold. By specifying that only large parcels may be sold, the price of buying a lot to build a home is driven up, and the number of potential buyers is lowered.

"UNFORTUNATELY, the trend seems to be toward stiffer, not more relaxed zoning laws. After all, such laws are made by local governments that are likely to reflect the wishes of local citizens — and these citizens are often the same people who recently fled from the black and poor in the cities to the homogenous safety of the suburbs.

"And yet we cannot escape the fact that there is simply not enough land in our crowded cities to build the tremendous amount of housing that is going to be necessary in the next decade — especially housing for lower and moderate income people. We have no choice but to build outside the central cities — and that means much of it must be in the suburbs.

"IF SUBURBANITES refuse to see their obligation — their opportunity — it's possible the courts will see it for them. In Chicago last year, U. S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin made a landmark decision when he ordered the city housing authority to build all its new homes in white neighborhoods."

Romney concluded his remarks with an appeal for all citizens to work toward more balanced communities and to disregard previous social and racial separations. Yet the firm resolve of the speech remains. The federal government is committed to a housing program that extends for many decades.

Somewhere along the line, the Northwest suburbs will feel the effect of that program.

(Tomorrow: The nuts and bolts of low and moderate income housing. An interview with a local architect who plans them.)



KIDS AND parades somehow go together. A thousand marching feet hitting the pavement in unison makes you want to get up and strut along. It

makes you want to swing the pom-poms and whistle a tune. These children were caught up in Sunday's Youth Parade sponsored by the Ninth

District American Legionnaires. The parade attracted a lot of kids, even if some watched from a comfortable

seat on the curb, or waited for a few minutes while mother fixed the uniform.

## 200 Dispersed At Deer Grove

Cook County Forest Rangers called for the assistance of state and county police Sunday to disperse a crowd of about 200 teens who had gathered apparently illegally in Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

One of the rangers, who preferred to remain unidentified, said the crowd did not have a permit, which is required of groups in excess of 25 persons.

The ranger, as well as several spectators, said the teens had apparently planned to arrive in small groups, and meet in the circle drive by the toboggan run later.

"The Grove has turned out to be a meeting place for teens," the ranger said. "Sunday there were several arrests for traffic violations, but in the past we've had a number of narcotics cases."

Although he did not say what brought on the confrontation, the ranger did say that he and two other ranger units called for outside police assistance sometime after 4 p.m. to break up the crowd.

ALONG WITH a couple of state police cars at the scene, Lt. Frank Hulock of the Cook County Sheriff's Police said five of his units were dispatched to the Quentin and Dundee Road park.

"We were called to assist the ranger," Lt. Hulock said. "The group, mostly hippie types, was dispersed in 15 minutes or so without any trouble. We made no arrests."

Barbara Fitzgerald, 19, of Hoffman Estates, said she and a friend were not allowed to enter the park because she did not have a permit.

Permits, may be obtained free of charge — except for a minimal deposit

in certain cases — at the County Building in Chicago. The building is not open on Sundays.

Miss Fitzgerald said "Some family complained about teens bothering them and that's what probably got the rangers going."

"A LOT OF us were turned away and many, like us, parked our cars and walked to the circle drive where other kids were gathered, and where the rangers said they'd call the police if we didn't break up."

Apparently, the rangers at the park gate "thought every teen was a part of this group, and said we couldn't get in without a permit. In this way, I felt discriminated against."

Pauline Dupuis, 21, also of Hoffman, said she was confused at first, "because I got two different stories as to why I couldn't get into the park."

Miss Dupuis was turned away because she didn't have a permit, but another girl, she said, was told there wasn't enough parking space.

THE RANGER said he had no idea what the parking capacity of the park was. "I've never really taken the time to count the spaces."

Although rangers have received other complaints from picnickers and families that teens were disturbing them, Sunday's confrontation was one of the largest ever, the ranger said.

Later Sunday afternoon the rangers closed the park in the sense that people were allowed out of the park, but nobody was allowed in.



## Probation After 'Flag' Incident

Three of the six students involved in a recent flag-lowering incident at Harper College in Palatine have been given "probationary warnings," while a fourth student has been placed on probation.

Those punishments were announced

Friday by a college spokesman, after closed door hearings had been held by the college's administration and the students to review the cases.

The cases of two other students were deferred until this week, as the students

were unable to attend the Friday session.

THE HEARINGS were conducted by James Harvey, vice president of student affairs. Harvey, however, did not make the final decision on appropriate penalties since he had been involved in trying to resolve the flagpole controversy. The decisions were made by Frank Borelli, director of student activities.

College officials also told the Herald the names of the students would not be released to the press.

The student placed on probation was punished "because he originated the idea," said Donald Andries, director of community relations. The record of the student's probation will be placed on file, but it will not appear on his transcript to

other colleges, Andries said.

IF THE STUDENT again violates a college rule, his case will be referred directly to the faculty-student conduct committee, Andries said.

All of the students were charged with unlawfully lowering the campus American flag and "failure to comply with directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties," a violation of the college's Student Conduct Code.

The penalties follow the unauthorized lowering of the flag to half-staff on Wednesday, May 6. The following day, the college authorized a three-day lowering, and on Saturday, May 9, the college's board of trustees authorized a full week of mourning.

## Ticket Addison Man Following Accident

Wheeling police charged Richard D. Lukasz, 19, of 532 W. Diversey in Addison with improper lane usage Sunday night following an accident near Wolf and Dundee Roads in Wheeling.

A June 16 court date was set for a hearing on the charges filed against Lukasz in Arlington Heights district court.

The driver of the other car in the accident was Carl D. Van Engen of Wauconda. Police estimated damages to his car at \$400. Another passenger, Randy E. Van Engen, 3, also of Wauconda suffered a cut lip in the accident.

Damages to Lukasz' car were estimated at \$150 by Wheeling police.

## Slate Forum On Mideast

A two-night forum on the Mideast situation will begin Thursday when Hassan Abdallah, director of the Arab Information Center, speaks to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

Abdallah will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall.

The Republican Club will have a spokesman for the Israeli side of the conflict at its June meeting, announced James R. Burke, club publicity director.

Abdallah, 42, was born in Palestine and graduated from both Ibrahimia College in Jerusalem and the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

He came to the United States in 1956 and served as president of the Chicago Chapter of the Organization of Arab Students. He also was president of the Arab

A resident of Cary four years, Eaton was elected president of the Cary Jaycees recently.

### WHEELING HERALD

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# The HERALD

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Schaumburg's new fulltime firemen train under the experienced eye of Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen right.

## Citizens Have Say on Merger Plan

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

A merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will occur "when the citizens of the two communities want it," an overflow audience at the Schaumburg Township Young Republicans was told last week.

Speakers at the membership drive meeting were Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey and Trustee James Guthrie of Schaumburg, substituting for Mayor Robert O'Atcher.

In answer to a question, Guthrie said if residents feel the two communities should become one, contact elected village officials. He added no resident has mentioned merging to him.

Downey added, "Merging is always a possibility, but as the communities get older, it will become more difficult. Certainly the boundaries indicate that a merger is possible."

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES mayor also said that the administrations of the two communities are "not trying to drive a wedge between the two villages."

Guthrie said that since Downey and his GOP trustees took office a year ago, joint meetings of the two village boards and plans commissions have taken place regularly to work on mutual problems.

The YR audience was told not to expect the interchange from Roselle Road onto the Northwest Tollway for at least five years.

Downey gave highlights from his annual report, to be released in a week. He said his Republican administration found "there was more work involved than we thought there'd be."

Seeing the need for more cooperation between governmental units, one of his

first jobs as mayor was appointing a separate zoning board and plans commission and appointing a member of the park district, fire district and School Dist. 54 boards to the plan commission.

THE VILLAGE ALSO joined area groups such as the Northwest Municipal Conference, Northeastern Illinois Plans Commission and the Council of Governments.

Downey described municipal financing as "guessing and hoping you get enough revenues to pay for the fixed expenses." He noted that when he took office a year ago, the village was six months behind in paying some bills.

"The state income tax has been a real

saver for this village. It's putting us in sound financial condition," Downey said.

Looking toward his second year as mayor, which began May 1, Downey said the greatest need for Hoffman Estates is "a new village hall." The village intends to hold a referendum later this year to finance a new hall after a site is found.

The village's water storage capacity must also be increased, Downey said.

He said this summer the village will have twice a week garbage pick-up service for the first time.

Downey told the audience that his administration has not zoned any land for apartments since taking office. Currently about 15,000 apartment units could be

built in the village based on zoning granted before Downey took office.

HE NOTED THAT Schaumburg has zoned even more parcels for apartments.

Land has been zoned for industry in Hoffman Estates, but only Harper Junior College will receive tax benefits from it, Downey said. It is outside of Dists. 54 and 211.

GOP Township Committeeman Donald Totten said, "We're proud of what we've done in Hoffman Estates," referring to the current Republican administration.

The "precinct army" in Schaumburg Township is 500 strong on election day,

but it should be 1,500, Totten said, ex-

tending an invitation to citizens to get

more involved in local politics.

by DON BRANNAN

"Schaumburg's Fire Department will one day be on a par with the Chicago Fire Department, man for man," stated Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen emphatically.

"The Chicago Fire Department is the finest in the world," he added. Abrahamsen spent 26 years with the Chicago department before becoming Schaumburg's first full-time fire chief.

The village of Schaumburg has now obtained its first full-time firemen, six of them; and they are now undergoing an extensive training program under the direction of Abrahamsen. The six firemen were sworn in on April 18 after taking exams.

PRESENTLY, THE village's first full-time firemen are receiving about 10 hours of training a week while working 56 hours a week. Their work schedule calls for 24 hours on duty and 48 off. Two men are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day along with volunteers. A fireman's starting pay is \$6,429 a year.

Three more full-time firemen are to be hired in the future.

Abrahamsen said it would take about two years to have Schaumburg's department at the point he was striving for.

Besides the six full-time firemen, Schaumburg also has 30 volunteers who train eight hours per month.

According to Abrahamsen, the village of Schaumburg gets almost double the value from the six full-time firemen. These men are not only available to fight fires while on duty, but they are being trained to be even better.

THE FIREMEN ARE being trained in all areas of firefighting. Training includes the use of ladders, hoses, other equipment, maintenance of equipment, first aid, and ambulance duty.

"The Schaumburg fire department gets between 30 and 40 ambulance calls per month," Abrahamsen explained. So the village firemen must be able to cope with almost any type of medical emergency.

The village fire department receives about 35 fire calls per month.

Two of the full-time firemen in Schaumburg, Frank Musil and Charles Parsons, are former volunteers.

Other regular firemen with the Schaumburg Department include a pair of brothers, Raleigh and Raymond Kick; Patrick Murray, another experienced fireman; and Gerald Clarke.

The Kick brothers and Murray were formerly members of the Morton Grove fire department.

TOGETHER, SCHAUMBURG'S full-time firemen have a total of 17 years professional experience. Raleigh Kick has five years experience, Patrick Murray has four years experience, and Frank Musil has four years.

Schaumburg presently has one fire station at Schaumburg and Springbrook roads; however, the village is taking bids from architects for a second fire station near Meacham and Golf roads. This station would be near the Woodfield shopping center, the Rubloff-Schaumburg Industrial Park, and several major apartment complexes in the area. A third station might be located at the Golf-Roselle intersection.

Abrahamsen stressed that even with a second station, all firemen would respond to any call.

"We plan to treat the village as a whole," he said.

"Realistically, you almost have to start from scratch in training these men," said Abrahamsen of the village's full-time firemen. "I have my own ideas on running a fire department and stress my own methods."

ABRAHAMSSEN SAID he was using several training manuals that are used by the Chicago Fire Department.

Initially, the six men were trained together as a unit for a month so they could get to know each other. Presently, however, the firemen receive training while they are on duty.

Since most of the full-time firemen live outside of Schaumburg, they do not have radio receivers in their homes to be alerted in case of a fire call. Abrahamsen noted. However, Abrahamsen has a receiver in his home. Schaumburg's fire chief is also buying a home in the village, so he will be available 24 hours a day.

"SOME OF THE full-time firemen are thinking about moving into Schaumburg, and they would also be available even when they were off duty if they were needed," said the chief.

Schaumburg's fire department now has five pieces of major equipment — two pumper trucks, a rescue truck, an ambulance, and the chief's car which can also be used for an ambulance.

"In case of a tornado warning, our fire equipment is dispersed to the four corners of the village as a precautionary measure," Abrahamsen observed. "This is so we won't have all our eggs in one basket."

Tornado and civil disaster drills are held periodically to check on the readiness of the department to handle emergencies.

Volunteer firemen in Schaumburg train on the first and third Wednesday of each month for about four hours each session.

"TRAINING SERVES a dual purpose," stated Abrahamsen. "It helps to keep a man on his toes, and it helps him to be a better fireman in the future."

It is expected that Schaumburg will have at least ten fire stations when the village reaches its projected population of 250,000 in 1990.

With the training programs devised by Fire Chief Abrahamsen, professional and knowledgeable men will be available to take positions of leadership and train other men.

Abrahamsen explained his firefighting philosophy as follows: "I don't concern myself with saving life or property first. I think you have to be concerned about both. If it comes to a situation of which comes first, we are naturally going to save lives first. But we try to do both simultaneously. You can save lives by putting out fires."

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## 12 Area Students Get \$500 Scholarships

The June, 1971, graduation exercises at Western Illinois University are pretty important to Mr. and Mrs. William Davies of Streamwood.

Davies, an attorney for Streamwood, Hanover Park, Hanover Township and other governmental units, quipped last week he's expecting at least an invitation to WIU graduation from Linda Jean Koath.

Miss Koath, who plans to become a junior high school mathematics teacher, will be the first scholarship recipient to graduate from college.

Last week, for the fourth year in succession, she was named a Davies' family

scholar and will receive a \$500 grant for the coming school year.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS, available to college students in the Tri-Village area, started with five grants four years ago; this year twelve \$500 grants were given, bringing the four year total to \$1.

This year, two of the grants were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Deake, Hanover Township residents who live just outside of Streamwood. In addition, The First State Bank and Trust Co. of Hanover Park provided one \$500 grant and the Hanover Park Lions Club donated \$100 for the fund, Davies said.

"This year we interviewed 42 applicants. It's amazing to see the quality of

our local kids. Two girls, who weren't given scholarships, are at the top of their high school graduating class," Davies said.

The attorney said he hopes the number of scholarships continues to increase next year and hopefully other Tri-Village residents and businessmen will join him in providing the grants.

The 12 winners include two brothers and two sisters.

THE SELECTION committee includes a Hanover Park official, a Streamwood official, a Tefft Junior High School ad-

(Continued on Page 2)



Linda Jean Koath



Christine Marroco



Donna Lynn Arnold

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The National Council will conduct its 44th annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 21 through 24.

The National Council is not a governing body but functions to help member YMCA's achieve their purposes as part of a national organization in a manner which would not be possible through the separate actions of individual YMCA's. It also provides services that will strengthen local YMCA's, according to its statement of purpose.

Wood has been in YMCA work for 22 years. He held numerous posts in the St. Louis YMCA and was associate YMCA of Metropolitan Omaha, Neb., before coming to Elgin as executive director 3½ years ago.

The YMCA of the Greater Elgin Area includes the Tri-Cities Youth Project, serving St. Charles, Batavia and Geneva; Twinbrook YMCA, serving Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and surrounding communities; the Elgin YMCA, and Camp Edwards near East Troy, Wis.

Wood also serves on the International Committee of the YMCA, the Region I Council of YMCA's of directors, which includes Indiana and Illinois, and he is chairman of the executive committee of the Chicagoland YMCA's, a group of 14 YMCA's outside of Chicago.

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(Tomorrow: The nuts and bolts of low and moderate income housing. An interview with a local architect who plans them.)

## Laurel and Hardy Festival Planned

The Schaumburg Township public library will sponsor a Laurel and Hardy Film Festival at the library beginning Friday, June 5.

Films will be shown every Friday evening for six weeks starting at 7:30. Featured on June 5 will be the films, "Fixer-Uppers" and "Another Fine Mess."

Other films of Laurel and Hardy to be shown are: June 12, "Scram" and "Men O' War"; June 19, "Dirty Work" and "Blotto"; June 26, "Way Out West" and July 3, "Busy Bodies," "Live Ghosts" and "Hog Wild."

The final film in the series, scheduled July 10, will be "Bohemian Girl."

Scenes from these 16 millimeter films are now on display in the township library.

## Adult Education Is Popular

A steady increase in High School Dist. 211's continuing education program "indicates a strong interest in adults to improve their skills and make profitable use of their leisure time," according to Charles Mueller, program director.

The number of people taking part in adult education has more than tripled since fall of 1963, when there were only 1,325 students enrolled compared to the 3,888 enrollment of the 1969-70 school year, Mueller said.

Taking part in more than 104 classes during fall and spring semesters, 45 percent of the adult students came from the Schaumburg-Hoffman area, 40 percent

from the Palatine area, and the remaining students came from Rolling Meadows and other nearby communities.

Mueller said one reason for the increased enrollment is the diversity of courses offered. A faculty of 104 teachers have been employed to carry out 103 different subjects. Three-fourth of these teachers have been interested persons from the community. Mueller said 45 teachers were certified high school elementary school teachers.

According to statistics on class enrollments, some of the most popular courses during the last two semesters have included typing, guitar, beginning clothing,

exercise and Yoga classes.

About 112 adult students are also participating in the district's High School Living Diploma Program in order to earn credits toward a diploma, Mueller said.

To finance the non-credit part of the continuing education program, Dist. 211 has received revenues in the amount of \$54,365 from tuition, fees and state reimbursements.

This money has been put toward salaries, supplies, refunds, and other expenses, which total \$30,023 in expenditures, leaving the district with a balance of \$4,358.

The high school diploma program has not come out financially ahead, however, Mueller said. Because the state legislature cut the High School Credit Program reimbursement from \$3.50 per 40-minute period to approximately 90 cents per 40-minute period, the district sustained a net loss of \$2,520 on the program.

Those interested in participating in either or both facets of the district's continuing education program have been told to contact Charles Mueller at the administrative office, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

## Architect Field Narrows

For the second time, members of the High School Dist. 211 board of education interviewed two architectural firms in order to choose one firm to design the district's fifth high school late this summer.

Saturday, board members interviewed Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones, the district's present architects, and a Champaign-based firm Berger, Kelley, Untiedt and Scaggs for two hours piece.

"We grilled them both quite thoroughly," board member Mrs. Carolyn Mullins said. The board met with the firms' representatives to gather more detailed in-

formation about the firms' procedures, policies and experience.

The two firms have been screened from an initial field of almost 30 prospective candidates. Mrs. Mullins said the board will probably make their decision when they meet at 7:30 p.m., May 28 in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

Superintendent elect Richard Kolze recently restated the position agreed upon by the board and the administration that a final date for the referendum, originally slated for June 6, will not be chosen until an architect is selected.

## 12 Area Students Get Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrator and Rev. James Moriarity. The recipients:

—Christine Marroco, 116 McCabe, Streamwood, a senior at Larkin High School, who plans to attend Prescott College in Arizona. Miss Marroco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marroco, has an average and has lived in Streamwood

12 years.

—Donna Lynn Arnold, 307 Stratford Circle, Streamwood, a senior at Larkin High School plans to attend Southern Illinois University next fall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Corinne Arnold and has lived in the village six years.

—Bonnie Lou Arnold, 307 Stratford Circle, Streamwood, is now attending Northern Illinois University, but plans to

transfer to Southern Illinois University next school year. This is her second scholarship from the Davies family. She is a graduate of Elgin High School.

—WILLIAM JOHN ESSARY, 117 Streamwood Boulevard, now a sophomore at Northern Illinois University. Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Essary, is receiving his third grant. He is a graduate of Larkin High School.

—KATHREE DAVIS, 126 N. Hickory St., Bartlett, is a sophomore at Elgin Community College. She is a graduate of Elgin High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

—Linda Jean Koath, 231 Streamwood Blvd., will be a senior at Western Illinois University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koath and a graduate of Larkin High School.

—Rhonda Jones, 20 Edgewood Drive,

Streamwood, a senior at Larkin High School. She plans to attend Northern Illinois University next year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones.

—Peter Michael Wehle, 118 Hickory St., Streamwood, now a freshman at Western Illinois University. He is the son of Mrs. Peter Wehle and a graduate of Larkin High School.

—James Michael Wehle, a brother to Pete, is now a freshman at Elgin Community College. He is a graduate of Larkin High School. The Wehle family has lived in Streamwood 11½ years.

—Carol Anne Neri, 969 Valewood Road, Bartlett, is a senior at Elgin High School and plans to attend Northern Illinois University next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neri.

—Bonnie Riggins, 409 Holly Drive, Streamwood, is a freshman at Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh. She is a graduate of St. Edward Central Catholic High School, Elgin, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riggins.

—Mary Therese Nocchi, 903 Sunnydale, Streamwood, is receiving her third Davies family scholarship. She is a sophomore at Northern Illinois University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nocchi.

—KATHREE DAVIS, 126 N. Hickory St., Bartlett, is a sophomore at Elgin Community College. She is a graduate of Elgin High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

—Linda Jean Koath, 231 Streamwood Blvd., will be a senior at Western Illinois University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koath and a graduate of Larkin High School.

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Tuesday, May 19

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Haskins hearing continued, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

PTA at Frost and Keller Schools, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelzang Center, 8:30 p.m.

Schaumburg Township GOP Auxiliary picnic, Lord Park, Elgin, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 20

Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Measles immunization, Fox and High-Lands Schools, 9-11 a.m.

Twinbrook YMCA board Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Hallmark chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.



### INTRODUCING OUR NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates takes the pleasure of appointing Glen E. Short to the position of Vice-President. Mr. Short was formerly with the Schaumburg State Bank, of Schaumburg, Illinois, for over four years and had extensive work in the financial field, both in Detroit and Chicago. In 1964 he was employed by the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank before moving to the Schaumburg State Bank in 1966. In addition to nearly 10 years of practical experience, Mr. Short received formal training during two summer sessions of the Banking Institute at Southern Illinois University. The institute is sponsored by the Illinois Banking Association.

Mr. Short lives with his wife and two children at 912 Jeffrey Avenue in Schaumburg. He began his career in the financial field in 1961 following four years in the Air Force.



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## The Lighter Side

## A Real 'BLAST (Off)'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UP! — Present indications are that America's supersonic transport truly will be a magnificent flying machine. As long as it is in the air.

The only problem may be finding a place for the SST to take off and land.

According to testimony given to a congressional subcommittee, the superjet airliner may make so much noise it will have to be barred from most U.S. airports.

One witness predicted the SST will sound like 50 "jumbo jets" taking off at once. Another said its indicated noise level would be three or four times greater than present federal standards permits.

AND THIS is merely the racket the plane would make on the runway. The so-called sonic boom it could produce once it is airborne is a din of a different dimension.

Since federal funds are being used to help develop the SST, the public interest is involved in this matter. For that reason I called up Sidney Chandelle, an aviation expert I know, to see what significance, if any, the testimony might have.

"Will the lack of a place to take off and land hamper the SST?" I asked.

"In the first place," Chandelle replied. "You are overstating the problem. The sound levels mentioned at those subcom-



Dick West

mittee hearings refer to noise the plane would make taking off. The SST will be a lot quieter when it lands."

"I see," I said. "If the SST can find a place to take off, it can land almost anywhere. Is that right?"

"Right," said Chandelle.

"That eliminates 50 per cent of the difficulty right there."

"What about the other 50 per cent?"

"I'LL CONCEDE that being able to land without being able to take off could create some awkward situations," he conceded. "For one thing, most flights begin with a takeoff. If flights began with a landing, it would simplify the problem a great deal."

"The solution, as I see it, will be to make all SST flights one way. The FAA

can build an airport out in the Mojave Desert or some other place where noise won't matter. The planes can take off from there and then land at urban airports."

"How will they get back again?"

"I guess the FAA will have to extend the runway."

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 19, the 139th day of 1970 with 226 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1915 an advertisement appeared in a Chicago newspaper: modern dancing lessons, three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1940 editor William Allen White of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette helped organize the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies in World War II.

In 1945 more than 400 U.S. superfortresses bombed Tokyo.

In 1964 Gov. George Wallace of Alabama won 42 per cent of the vote in a Maryland Presidential primary, but was defeated as a third-party candidate four years later.

The solution, as I see it, will be to make all SST flights one way. The FAA

## Elgin 'Y' Plans Annual Dinner

"Your Concern is Ours" will be the theme of the Elgin YWCA 80th annual dinner and meeting Monday in the Triangle Room of the Young Women's Christian Association, 220 E. Chicago St.

Delegates who attended the YWCA National Convention in Houston, and the National Conference of Black Women in the YWCA will incorporate music and narration in a dramatic presentation at the meeting, according to Mrs. Henry J. Poston, executive director.

"This will not be the usual type of annual report," stated Mrs. Poston. "We want to share with all YWCA members and friends of the YWCA the exciting program for action which was outlined for us at the convention."

The GOP organization in the township has begun a weekly series of precinct organization meetings designed to train precinct captains and workers in methods of organization, vote-gathering and issue orientation.

"Workmanship is the key to political victory," Bob Lyons, precinct training director, said. "The people taking part in this program will work hard but we're trying to save them some effort. We want to help them get out the vote without spinning their wheels."

Lyons said the training course includes discussions on precinct mapping, registration, voter census and election day activities. He said a second series of programs would be held in the fall.

Information about the program can be obtained from GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten at 529-7379.

## Annual Jaycees' Carnival Is Set

The Schaumburg Jaycees' third annual carnival will be held at the Weatherfield Commons center June 25-28, according to Chairman John Tokarz.

In addition to the usual rides and games that one finds at a carnival, Tokarz said there will be a few added surprises. The Jaycees have constructed a dunk tank and Sunday will be an all-day chicken barbecue. Top prize at the carnival will be a trip to Las Vegas.

All proceeds of the carnival go towards the Schaumburg Jaycees' Tots Park. It is estimated that the park, when finished, will cost approximately \$100,000.

## Falk, Brandenburg Reelected to Posts

James Falk and John Brandenburg will continue as president and vice-president, respectively, of the Schaumburg Park District for the next year.

During this year's annual park district meeting held Thursday night, Falk was unanimously reelected and Brandenburg was returned to the board in a 4-1 paper vote.

Mrs. Elaine Bond serves as board secretary and Paul D. Derda is professional director of parks and recreation in Schaumburg.



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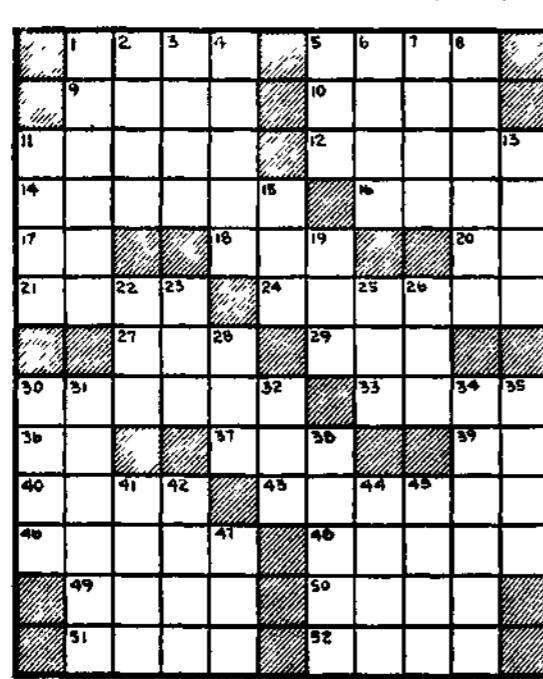
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## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Plant juices  
5. Affixes  
9. Particle  
10. Debatable  
11. Air pollutant  
12. Calm  
14. Come into view  
16. European river  
17. Other things (Lat.)  
18. Tatter  
20. — Mancha  
21. Confederate soldiers (sl.)  
24. Principal  
27. Own (Scot.)  
29. Bind  
30. Repartee  
33. Exit  
36. F. L. Baum's land  
37. Exclamation (sl.)  
39. Sloth  
40. Festive  
43. Take care  
46. Bondsman  
48. Dens  
49. Ireland  
50. Neap, for one  
51. Tallies  
52. Vehicle  
DOWN  
1. Taste  
2. At the peak

3. Small bag  
4. Smudge  
5. Candlenut tree  
6. Give out, as funds  
7. Plaything  
8. Farm building  
11. West German state  
13. Time period  
15. Sign of Aries  
19. Gun (sl.)  
22. Forbid  
23. Perch  
25. Knight's title  
26. Social gathering  
28. Fresh  
30. Marshes  
31. Flowering shrub  
32. Seal  
34. Damaged  
35. Baker's wares  
38. Flogs (inf.)  
41. Rendered fat  
42. Greedy  
44. Lament  
45. Assistant  
47. Naval officer (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

S J V V C H N O R J J F P V F C V Z S G F-  
K G X O C F G A F W O N O S A Q K G Q N A O C H  
O C S K F H G V F S M F N L .—T K K N N M K S S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIGH HFELS WERE INVENTED BY A WOMAN WHO HAD BEEN KISSED ON THE FOREHEAD.—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

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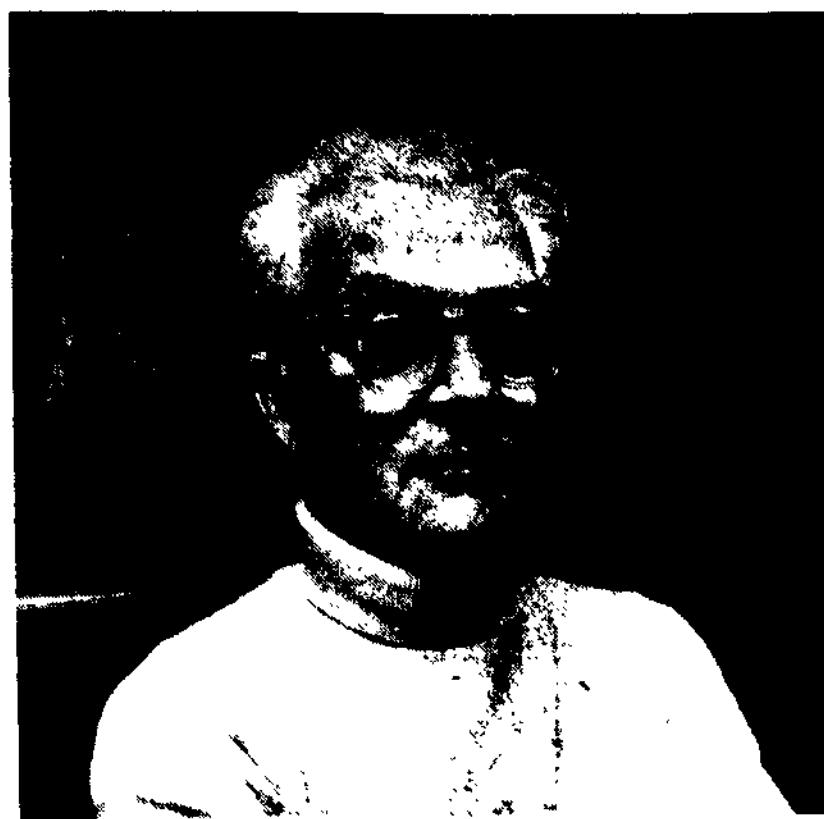
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# 'Beauty of Living'... From a Naturalist



A PROPHET of the destructive forces of pollution and war for years, Charles Yager of Prospect Heights now enjoys his retirement by pursuing

his many hobbies, which include astronomy, jewelry making, natural history, and historical novels.

by BETSY BROOKER

Charles Yager is a beautiful old man. Beautiful because he finds so much joy in the mysteries of nature and in the peaceful co-existence of men.

Yager was heralding the dangers of pollution on our environment and of war on mankind, 30 years before it became a fad in this decade.

And now the 63-year-old Prospect Heights resident is turning to youth to carry on his cause. "Young people will tell the materialistic old people — people who think in terms of the gross national product and profit — about the beauty of living."

When he talks in his deep, rasping voice, the graying grandfather sounds like he himself is a youth of 20. Sometimes his words are bitter: "It couldn't disturb me less if people wipe themselves out with the bomb, or pollute the air and water, because they have brought it on themselves."

"MAN HAS the very mistaken idea that he alone is master of the earth," said Yager, walking to his bookcase filled with thick volumes on birds, astronomy, geology and natural history. He pulled out one book and turned to a chart showing the different ages since life first came to our planet. "This chart shows that man was the last trespasser on this earth."

"Everything was here before us, so why do we consider this is our special

God given domain?" asked Yager. "He turned to a "red list" identifying all of the birds and animals that are extinct. With a burst of anger he said, "I don't even want to kill a damn thing except sparrows and starlings, because they are predators."

And in the same breath, Yager's words can be very gentle, as he turns his thoughts to his woodland retreat in Michigan: "This is a place where the soul finds peace — in the serenity of a cloudless day, in the violence of storms, in the nearness to God's beautiful world."

YAGER SAYS his interest in natural history started when he began to walk. "My parents were both wonderfully fine naturalists. My father knew all the birds, animals and stars. And my mother knew every flower. We could walk through the woods and eat wild mushrooms with entire confidence."

"The one gap left by his parents, geology, was filled in Yager's college years. Soon after his graduation he applied for a job with the National Park Service. "But my father offered me twice the salary to work on his bakery journal."

"Pressure made me be an editor, which I never liked, instead of a naturalist, which is my heart's interest," Yager said.

Writing for a trade journal soon became a tiring business for Yager so he started a column, put his wife's picture and byline across the top and "wrote whatever I felt like."

THE AUTHORSHIP of his column is a secret that Yager kept for many years. "I used to get letters telling me my wife was a better writer than I am," he said, laughing.

The subject matter of "Eleanor's Page" varied from the pleasure he found in the woods to the alarm he felt in watching international politics.

At times the folly of war prompted Yager to write poetry: "My name is War. With fetal breath I fan man's hate for his fellow man. And I shall live, while he meets death, Until he sees me as I am."

In the first days of our stand in Vietnam, Yager foresaw the dilemma we would be in today. "Our diplomacy went haywire when it turned the war in Vietnam into a crusade against communism. . . We have found ourselves with no handy exit door. . . We can't get it through our heads that some people want to work out their own problems in their own way."

"I WAS like a voice crying in the wilderness, then. I don't think anyone paid any heed to what they were doing," he said. Now that his warning has been picked up by others, Yager said, "I hate to think the rest are saying it too late."

And on the subject of space exploration, another poem: "Why should we glory in new worlds to conquer, When we know not our own, Nor ourselves, nor our fellow man?"

Yager's days of writing "Eleanor's

Page" ended two years ago when he retired. Instead of facing a line of empty days, he says, with a bounce of enthusiasm, "I'll never run out of things to do."

Every room of his home offers evidence of his numerous hobbies. An entire room is devoted to jewelry making, equipped with grinding wheels, felt polishers and electric saws.

A spare bedroom houses his collection of Indian boxes and bird's eggs. On his porch he has a 500-power telescope he uses to gaze at the stars.

AND IN A corner of the porch, in a cardboard box, he is nursing a brilliant turquoise Indigo Bunting he found stunned in his yard. He revived the bird with smelling salts and is waiting till it regains its strength before he releases it.

Yager's sense of history is exhibited in a collection he has preserved since childhood. In a handsome oriental box he has displayed at least 30 marbles of a variety of sizes and colors.

A novel he wrote, "Joyeuse," turns back to Civil War days, revolving around an aristocratic Creole family who live in the bayou country of Louisiana. "I love historical novels," exclaimed Yager.

But Yager's favorite pastime is still contemplating the wildlife around his summer cottage. Looking ahead to the coming months, he mused, "I could never be fully satisfied with the beauty of nature."

## Republican Women Cheer

# Crane: Colleges Exploit Students

by ED MURNANE

Sweeping changes in the American education system were proposed Monday by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, who accused the nation of "job sniping" by insisting that a white collar job is superior to a blue collar job.

Crane, a former history professor at two Midwestern universities, told 200 Republican women from the 13th District that the concept of universities has changed so drastically "that what we see now, the multi-versity, is totally repugnant to what education is all about."

He accused large universities that insist their faculty members publish research articles of exploiting graduate students, exploiting undergraduates and distorting the true values of education.

CRANE PROPOSED five major changes in the university system.

"First, the faculties have to be balanced, particularly in the field of social studies," he said. "If we're going to have a genuine exchange between different philosophies on a campus we must have representatives of both philosophies."

"We must also tighten up the qualifications for admission to colleges and universities. By making it easier to get into institutions of higher learning, we

are leading to the eventual destruction of the university system," Crane said.

He also recommended that young people have greater alternatives to follow, rather than enrolling in a university.

"We need a much greater emphasis on vocational and technical training. This should be our prime aim and we should allow the young people to have a much greater voice in determining what their goals will be and where they will pursue those goals without the pressure to enter college from their parents."

HE SAID 45 per cent of the 18-22 year olds in the United States are enrolled in colleges and universities but that studies show that only 15 per cent of any age group has the intellectual capacity to handle the challenge of a university.

"By constantly sending these young people to college, we're either condemning a significant proportion of them to failure or we're lowering the quality of the universities," he said. "I think the curriculum catalogues today show that the standards are going down."

Crane also proposed that students should pay the entire cost of an education, rather than receiving subsidy from the state or other governmental agencies.

"If the students are paying the freight, then let them have the voice they want in hiring and firing faculty members or in choosing the curriculum they want," he said.

### It's Preparedness Month: Gov. Ogilvie

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has proclaimed May as Disaster Preparedness Month in Illinois as a tribute to volunteers and professionals dedicated to the protection and welfare of the state and nation.

"I urge all Illinois citizens to cooperate wholeheartedly with disaster preparedness officials in their important work," he said.

### It Was Jack Caughton

The Herald reported yesterday that Harper College accepted a bid from the Charles Klehm nursery for sodding a playing field. Rather, the college accepted a \$10,859 bid from the Jack Caughton Sod Co. to do the work.

"I WOULD HAVE no objection to a university offering a course in Marxist theory if the students were paying the cost of the course," Crane said. "But I do resent, as a taxpayer, subsidizing such a course."

He said more funds should be available for loans to students, and challenged that students who were not willing to go into debt to get a college education didn't belong in the colleges.

"If they're willing to borrow money to get a car, then they should be willing to borrow money to get an education," he said.

He also proposed a decentralization of the educational system to eliminate the huge universities which have developed and he sharply criticized the research work of college professors who are trying to teach and do research.

"If they want to work for the government or big business and do research, let them take a leave of absence," he said. "But as long as they are teachers on the faculty of a university, they should devote 100 per cent of their time to teaching people."

THE CONGRESSMAN also leveled a blast at the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and at university officials who have protected lawbreakers on the college campuses.

"The SDS has no concept of what democracy is," he said. "The totalitarian thought expressed by that group is indicative of a rampant feeling of anti-intellectualism on the campuses today."

"And university officials who protect the lawbreakers on campus are adding to this," he said. "Regardless of whether it happens on the streets or on the campus, arson and destroying public and private property and assault and battery must be punished. We have laws regulating

that kind of behavior and those laws should be used."

He said the events leading up to the shootings at Kent State University in Ohio two weeks ago "followed a weekend in which the students got away with everything and were led to believe that there was a sanctuary on the campus where they would be free to do what they wanted without the threat of punishment."

Crane's speech, his first as a Congressman to the Republican Woman's Club, was interrupted seven times by applause. He received a standing ovation from the women when he finished the 45-minute talk.

### Local Pianist Division Winner

Kathy Nicodem, a student at Forest View High School, has been named the winner of the senior division of the Society of American Musicians competition.

Over 300 Midwest area pianists entered in all divisions of the eliminations of the competition, held annually to discover and foster young midwestern talent.

In addition to being presented in debut recital at Torrey-Gray Auditorium, Chicago, May 21, Miss Nicodem was also presented with a cash prize by the Piano Technicians Guild of Chicago.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Nicodem of 919 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, she is currently studying with Denis Moffat, faculty member of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

U. S. REP. PHILIP M. CRANE, R-13th, leveled a sharp attack on the American university system Monday

Congressional District Republican during his first speech to the 13th Woman's Club in Wilmette.

# 'Conspiracy 7' Trial Held In Newspapers?

by ALAN AKERSON

Though not many realized it, there were actually two Chicago 7 conspiracy trials going on at the same time, according to Richard G. Schultz, the assistant prosecutor in the marathon 21-week trial.

"We actually had two trials," said Schultz, who spoke Sunday in Buffalo Grove, "one in the courtroom and a sec-

ond in the news media." His talk Sunday centered around his reflections on both "trials."

Concerning the "trial" in the newspapers, Schultz said, "Day by day the defendants attacked the trial. Their attack was so concentrated they held press conferences on a minute basis. They told the press their point of view, and, in

some cases, the press accepted it instead of going into the courtroom to see what was going on."

Schultz said the accounts of the trial he read in the newspapers and saw on television "made it hard to believe it was the same trial." He charged, "The news coverage generally did not report what went on in the courtroom."

Schultz then turned his attention to the defendants' claim that the anti-riot statute under which they were being prosecuted violated the free speech amendment to the Constitution's Bill of Rights: "The statute says it is illegal to cross state lines to promote or incite a riot. Advocacy even of violence is protected by the First Amendment. But incitement to riot is not. According to Judge (Julius) Hoffman's (Hoffman was the trial judge) definition, incitement means calling for imminent action."

HE THEN PROCEEDED to tell his audience how the defendants during the Chicago Democratic convention in 1968, "ran along battle lines screaming through bullhorns, 'Get the pigs.' This is not protected (by the First Amendment). This is what we proved they did," he said.

Of the violent outbursts that came to be the trial's trademark, Schultz said, "Tom Foran (Foran was the chief prosecutor) and I were able to predict, after a while, when the violent outbursts would

come." He added wryly, "A lot of good it did us."

Schultz made it forcefully clear he thought the outbursts were planned. He said they came whenever certain incriminating facts were about to be brought out. "They didn't want the public to know what the facts were, and with the help of the press, they were successful."

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"The alternative, he said is this: "We have to show people — those people who might be attracted to them — that democracy, as imperfect as it is, can right social ills from within. We have to do this, each in our way."

"If each one in the United States who was concerned would help to solve these problems, the effect will snowball, and our youth will see this."

### Begin Library Vote-Planning

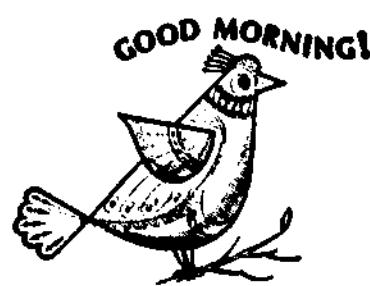
A three-member committee of the Schaumburg Township Library Board will assist Librarian Michael Madden in planning a \$1.2 million referendum to be held August 15.

Township voters gave approval for the referendum vote at the annual town meeting in April.

Serving on the referendum planning committee will be Robert Lyons, board president; Mrs. Judy Stiff, and Richard Grote.

IF VOTERS approve the referendum in August, the township library will sell \$1,200,000 worth of bonds for building a library building of approximately 40,000 square feet. The new library building would adjoin the present building on Library Lane.

Passage of the referendum in August will mean an additional tax of \$8 per year for the average homeowner. The construction bonds would be issued for a 10-year period.



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler high near 70.

THURSDAY: cloudy, chance of rain.

13th Year—254

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 19, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

# Park Value, Plans Are Up



PLAY BALL! Elk Grove Village youngsters pause for the playing of the National Anthem prior to opening day ceremonies held Sunday. More than 1,100 boys will participate in this year's Boys Baseball program during the next few months. In charge of the program is commissioner Frank Van Dyke.

The Elk Grove Park Board, hit by demands for service in already established areas, is gearing next year's budget to meet those demands.

A \$588,000 appropriation for 1970-71 fiscal year was approved recently by the board.

The \$588,000 figure was based on an anticipated assessed valuation of \$198 million, an increase of \$32 million over this year's. This year's appropriation was \$429,660.

The \$160,000 increase will be allocated basically towards an increase in recreational programs, according to Jack Claes, park district director.

"Salaries will take some of it but demands for services are so great most will go into that area," he said.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent, a new position has been created in the recreation area, a person to supervise cultural arts programming.

"This person will be in charge of general recreation, including adult, children, Saturday and pre-school activities. It also includes lighted schoolhouse programming, and special events," she said.

The position will be open the latter part of August.

Mrs. Little also explained that the teen center will be budgeted for \$11,000, a cost not included last year.

Also under expansion are swimming pool activities, adult recreation, and athletics, including a possible men's touch football program in the fall, extended boys' basketball and extended ice hockey.

EXPANSION OF THE summer concert series has also been included this year, according to Mrs. Little.

She added that the teen center will be programmed during the daytime this year for preschoolers and activities for

women such as a trim-and-slim class. Claes said, "We have no anticipation of buying any property for new park development."

He added that some of the money will go toward upgrading of existing parks.

The park district, which supports 14 park sites, two outdoor and one indoor swimming pools and a teen center, is in its fifth year of operation.

Its appropriation totals \$239,100 for general park purposes, and \$206,800 for recreational programs.

Bonds and interest total \$103,285, which Claes explained was used for bonds sold in 1967 for park development and the Disney Pool complex bonds sold in 1968.

**Vernon Phillips**

**Rites Today**

**In Elmhurst**

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in Elmhurst for Vernon F. Phillips, 50, treasurer of Howell Tractor and Equipment Co., 1901 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Phillips, a member of the board of directors for Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA), died Saturday.

Services will be held in Visitation Catholic Church with burial at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Phillips joined the Elk Grove Village firm in 1956 as its treasurer. He served on the CIPA board for about five years, most recently as secretary. He was born in Lowell, Ind.

Also the vice president of the Illinois Construction Equipment Distributors Association, he lived at 956 Prospect in Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes; three sons, Jack, of Hoffman Estates, David, and Randall; three daughters, Gail, Susan, and Katherine, and a sister, Minnie Grish of Tacoma, Washington.

**Over 49ers To Meet**

The Elk Grove Village Over 49ers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

# Township Settles For \$187

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors has agreed to give \$187 to the Cirilo Tomayo family in payment for expenses incurred while the family was housed in a motel last winter.

As part of an out-of-court settlement, the town board also passed a resolution last month stating it would not terminate, reduce, or suspend general assistance benefits without notifying the recipient in writing and informing him of his right to a hearing.

Tomayo was one of several families evicted from shacks by authorities and given general assistance by the town board during the housing controversy fol-

lowing the deaths of three children Nov. 29.

Aid was terminated for several families after a week or more of living in the motels.

THE REASON given by town officials was that housing was available outside the Elk Grove area and that by continuing to provide aid the incentive for the families to find housing was diminished.

The Tomayo family, now living in a temporary home near Golf and Arlington Heights roads, subsequently filed suit with the help of Neighbors at Work or-

ganization in February in U. S. Federal District Court.

Named in the suit were William Rohlwing, supervisor; George Busse, clerk, Bernard Lee, Arthur Stevens, and Richard Hall, all town auditors.

The attorneys for the Tomayo family were from the Community Legal Council, an Office of Economic Opportunity-funded demonstration project that works with indigent groups.

An important factor in the case, according to an attorney for the family, was a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision in which public aid may not be terminated without a hearing.

# HUD: No High-Rise Money

(Today the Herald presents the second in a series on low and moderate income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the St. Viator land.)

by JAMES VESELY

If you could design the ideal community for low and moderate income housing, it would look something like this:

It would provide ample space for a wide dispersal of buildings. There would be green space between the buildings and some recreational area around them. The housing for low income families would not be high rise. The buildings would be low, built in accordance with the surrounding neighborhood and have very conventional architecture.

Within the building area, there would be apartments, condominiums or homes for high income families. No high rise units would be built for families with children but a small high rise, maybe three or four stories high, would be built for housing for the elderly.

THE ENTIRE area would blend together, housing for low income families would be part of a small neighborhood encompassing also elegant apartments and special housing for older residents.

That's the way an ideal community would look, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Such a community doesn't exist yet in the immediate area but such are the dreams of urban and suburban planners.

They are blenders. They want low income housing to be a part of the whole community, not separated by real or imagined walls.

And they don't want to see repeated some of the tragic mistakes that typify low income housing in Chicago.

A HUD spokesman said flatly that his department will no longer participate in projects such as the high rise apartments that line Chicago's South Side.

"HIGH RISE is definitely out," the man said. "It is a horrible experience for a family and it just doesn't work."

Smaller high rise facilities for the elderly is still thought to be a good idea because a single building can offer more services and care for elderly couples.

But why bother with HUD, anyway? Why take the government's ideas for this community?

The answer is simply that without HUD's financing and without the approval of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), low cost housing is a virtual impossibility.

That's why HUD's most recent posture concerning "balanced communities" is so important. Government officials will not abide any separation of a community into segments of high and low income housing. They will not help place low income families in a community where the people offer serious objections, or where, despite the housing opportunities, low in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Elk Grove Adds 8 New Firemen

Eight firemen were sworn in recently in Elk Grove Village.

They are Dennis Gorden of Addison, Philip Haverland of Chicago, Fred Henning, of Hoffman Estates, Robert Herrmann of Carpenterville, Joseph Meyer of Schaumburg, Arthur Rathke of Elk Grove Township, Kenneth Rzeszutko of Hoffman Estates, and Harold Strawderman of Elk Grove Township.

Gorden was in auto maintenance with an Elmhurst firm before joining the department. He is a former first lieutenant in the army.

Haverland was an industrial engineer with a Stone Park firm. He has served in the National Guard specializing in Nike missiles.

HENNING IS a graduate of Loyola University. He was a staff engineer for a communication consultant.

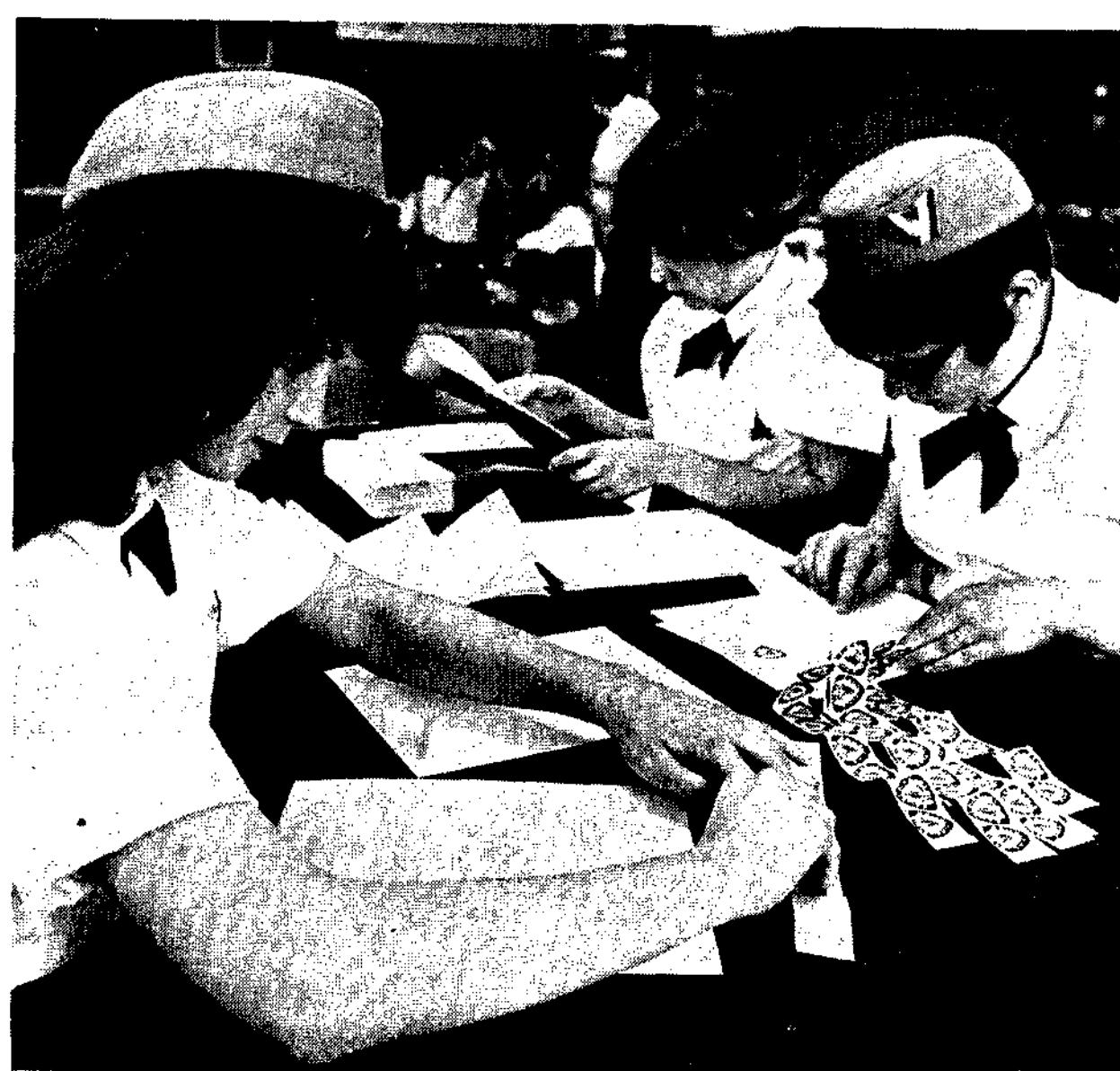
Herrmann formerly worked for a food store chain. He served in the Army for two years.

A marine corps veteran, Meyer has worked for 10 years as a staff supervisor for AT&T.

## Police Curb Trip

Two bicycle-riding youths from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines were apprehended by Elk Grove Village police near Rte. 55 and Blesierville Road shortly before 2 a.m. yesterday.

The youths, 15 and 16-years-old, were apparently running away from the academy when they were stopped by patrolmen Raymond Rose and Joseph Torcic.



MEMBERS of the O-Ki-Ya-Sin Campfire Girls group recently met to send invitations to the grand council fire, a recognition night June 7 at Elk Grove High School. The girls represent the Tokato district comprised of Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, and Hoffman Estates. Preparing invitations are Annette Siwinski, left, Kathi Grube, and Susan Wergles.

## QUOTABLES

"Only he who attempts the absurd can achieve the impossible," says a poster by the American Association of University Women, hanging in Elk Grove Village Hall.

# 'Conspiracy 7' Trial Held In Newspapers?

by ALAN AKERSON

Though not many realized it, there were actually two Chicago 7 conspiracy trials going on at the same time, according to Richard G. Schultz, the assistant prosecutor in the marathon 21-week trial.

"We actually had two trials," said Schultz, who spoke Sunday in Buffalo Grove, "one in the courtroom and a second in the news media." His talk Sunday

centered around his reflections on both "trials."

Concerning the "trial" in the newspapers, Schultz said, "Day by day the defendants attacked the trial. Their attack was so concentrated they held press conferences on a minute basis. They told the press their point of view, and, in some cases, the press accepted it instead of going into the courtroom to see what was going on."

Schultz said the accounts of the trial he read in the newspapers and saw on television "made it hard to believe it was the same trial." He charged, "The news coverage generally did not report what went on in the courtroom."

Schultz then turned his attention to the defendants' claim that the anti-riot statute under which they were being prosecuted violated the free speech amendment to the Constitution's Bill of Rights: "The statute says it is illegal to cross state lines to promote or incite a riot. Advocacy even of violence is protected by the First Amendment. But incitement to riot is not. According to Judge (Julius) Hoffman's (Hoffman was the trial judge) definition, incitement means 'calling for imminent action.'"

HE THEN PROCEEDED to tell his audience how the defendants during the Chicago Democratic convention in 1968, "ran along battle lines screaming through bullhorns, 'Get the pigs.' This is not protected (by the First Amendment). This is what we proved they did," he said.

Of the violent outbursts that came to be the trial's trademark, Schultz said,

"Tom Foran (Foran was the chief prosecutor) and I were able to predict, after a while, when the violent outbursts would come."

He added wryly, "A lot of good it did us."

Schultz made it forcefully clear he thought the outbursts were planned. He said they came whenever certain incriminating facts were about to be brought out. "They didn't want the public to know what the facts were, and with the help of the press, they were successful."

Schultz then outlined what he termed "the theory of our case against the defendants." He told the audience, "The defendants want to start a violent revolution in this country. Their concept was to show the United States is a repressive and fascist nation. They wanted a spontaneous revolution. They wanted to 'burst up' the Loop — completely immobilize it when the Democratic nominee was named. It was supposed to be spontaneous. But they were planning for it as far back as January, 1968. (The Democratic convention was held in August, 1968.)

"THEIR IDEA FROM the beginning was confrontation with the police. They had agitators in the crowds. They knew that once violence started, the police would beat the hell out of them. They knew the demonstrators would lose to police."

He said the purpose of the confrontations and violence was to demonstrate their contention that "the establishment is unable to answer questions, so it must use force because it cannot use reason."

Of the seven defendants, five were found guilty of crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots. All seven were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots.

"The question now," said Schultz, "is 'so what?' How does the trial affect us? The answer is this: we shouldn't make these persons martyrs, nor should we call them names like 'commies.' Name-calling precludes reason."

"These people are predators — parasites on social problems. They say: 'Join us; we'll take care of the system. Then we'll take care of the (social) problems.'"

"SCHULTZ DISPUTED their arguments and then gave an alternative to what he said were their methods: "They fail to tell us what the new government would be like after they tear down this one. This is because they don't know — it's easy to destroy, but hard to create."

"The alternative, he said is this: "We have to show people — those people who might be attracted to them — that democracy, as imperfect as it is, can right social ills from within. We have to do this, each in our way."

"If each one in the United States who was concerned would help to solve these problems, the effect will snowball, and our youth will see this."



THE SPURROWS will be in Elk Grove Village today, performing in concert at Elk Grove High School at 7:30 p.m. The concert presented by the 27-member group is open to the public. It is being presented in conjunction

with the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club to help support the Green and Gold Lights committee to pay for the football field lights.

## Probation After 'Flag' Incident

Three of the six students involved in a recent flag-lowering incident at Harper College in Palatine have been given "probationary warnings," while a fourth student has been placed on probation.

Those punishments were announced Friday by college spokesman, after closed door hearings had been held by the college's administration and the students to review the cases.

The cases of two other students were deferred until this week, as the students were unable to attend the Friday session.

THE HEARINGS were conducted by James Harvey, vice president of student affairs. Harvey, however, did not make the final decision on appropriate penalties since he had been involved in trying to resolve the flagpole controversy. The decisions were made by Frank Borelli, director of student activities.

College officials also told the Herald the names of the students would not be released to the press.

The student placed on probation was punished "because he originated the idea," said Donald Andries, director of community relations. The record of the student's probation will be placed on file, but it will not appear on his transcript to other colleges, Andries said.

IF THE STUDENT again violates a college rule, his case will be referred directly to the faculty-student conduct committee, Andries said.

All of the students were charged with unlawfully lowering the campus American flag and "failure to comply with directions of college officials acting in the performance of their duties," a violation of the college's Student Conduct Code.

The penalties follow the unauthorized lowering of the flag to half-staff on Wednesday, May 6. The following day, the college authorized a three-day lowering, and on Saturday, May 9, the college's board of trustees authorized a full week of mourning.

## Architect Field Narrows

For the second time, members of the High School Dist. 211 board of education interviewed two architectural firms in order to choose one firm to design the district's fifth high school late this summer.

Saturday, board members interviewed Fitch, Larocca, Carlington and Jones, the district's present architects, and a Champaign-based firm Berger, Kelley, United and Seagge for two hours apiece.

"We grilled them both quite thoroughly," board member Mrs. Carolyn Mullins said. The board met with the firms' representatives to gather more detailed information about the firms' procedures, policies and experience.

The two firms have been screened from an initial field of almost 30 prospective candidates. Mrs. Mullins said the board will probably make their decision when they meet at 7:30 p.m., May 22 in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

Superintendent elect Richard Kolze recently restated the position agreed upon by the board and the administration that a final date for the referendum, originally slated for June 6, will not be chosen until an architect is selected.

## Value Up, More Bonds Set

Due to an increase in total assessed valuation, the Schaumburg Park District will be in a position to sell \$345,000 in bonds to finance the non-referendum portion of their recently approved expansion program.

According to Mortimer Lang, of Benjamin and Lang, problems may arise with regard to sale of \$950,000 in bonds authorized in the March 13 special election for park improvement due to the present situation in the bond market.

Lang told park directors this week that present bond market conditions have indicated a difficulty in the sale of both revenue and general obligation bonds at the 7 per cent interest rate to which the park district is limited.

In view of this fact board members authorized Lang to prepare for the sale of \$35,000 in non-referendum bonds and a maximum of \$200,000 on the voter authorized issue.

At the time of the March referendum the total assessed valuation of the park district was approximately \$60 million.

RECENTLY REVISED assessed valuation figures indicate that the total has now risen to approximately \$83 million.

According to Park Atty. Ed Mraz, the adjusted assessed valuation is probably about \$70 million presently which enables the park district to increase this portion of the bond sale.

The \$345,000 issue will be financed with the additional one-half of 1 per cent tax rate recently levied by the board.

Funds from both sales will be used to finance first stages of construction at the new community pool to be located on a park site adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School.

The remainder of the sale proceeds will be used to acquire several sites in the south and eastern portion of the park district.

Although final negotiations on site acquisition have not been completed, sales are expected to be ready for completion in the very near future, according to Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation.

"If each one in the United States who was concerned would help to solve these problems, the effect will snowball, and our youth will see this."

"The question now," said Schultz, "is 'so what?' How does the trial affect us?

The answer is this: we shouldn't make these persons martyrs, nor should we call them names like 'commies.' Name-calling precludes reason."

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Cook County Forest Rangers called for the assistance of state and county police Sunday to disperse a crowd of about 200 teens who had gathered apparently illegally in Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

One of the rangers, who preferred to remain unidentified, said the crowd did not have a permit which is required of groups in excess of 25 persons.

The ranger, as well as several spectators, said the teens had apparently planned to arrive in small groups, and meet in the circle drive by the toboggan run later.

"The Grove has turned out to be a meeting place for teens," the ranger said. "Sunday there were several arrests for traffic violations, but in the past we've had a number of narcotics cases."

Although he did not say what brought on the confrontation, the ranger did say that he and two other ranger units called for outside police assistance sometime after 4 p.m. to break up the crowd.

ALONG WITH a couple of state police cars at the scene, Lt. Frank Hulock of the Cook County Sheriff's Police said five of his units were dispatched to the Quentin and Dundee Road park.

"We were called to assist the ranger," Lt. Hulock said. "The group, mostly hippie types, was dispersed in 15 minutes or so without any trouble. We made no arrests."

Permits, may be obtained free of charge — except for a minimal deposit in certain cases — at the County Building in Chicago. The building is not open on Sundays.

Miss Fitzgerald said "Some family complained about teens bothering them and that's what probably got the rangers going."

"A LOT OF us were turned away and many, like us, parked our cars and walked to the circle drive where other kids were gathered, and where the rangers said they'd call the police if we didn't break up."

Apparently, the rangers at the park gate "thought every teen was a part of this group, and said we couldn't get in

without a permit. In this way, I felt discriminated against."

Pauline Dupuis, 21, also of Hoffman Estates, said she was confused at first, "because I got two different stories as to why I couldn't get into the park."

Miss Dupuis was turned away because she didn't have a permit, but another girl, she said, was told there wasn't enough parking space.

THE RANGER said he had no idea what the parking capacity of the park was. "I've never really taken the time to count the spaces."

Although rangers have received other complaints from picnickers and families that teens were disturbing them, Sunday's confrontation was one of the largest ever, the ranger said.

Late Sunday afternoon the rangers closed the park in the sense that people were allowed out of the park, but nobody was allowed in.

## Student Exchange Host Home Sought

The Rotary of Schaumburg is looking for a Schaumburg Township family interested in hosting a foreign exchange student during the 1970-71 school year.

Persons interested in hosting the exchange student, a 16-year-old Japanese student who has completed one year of high school, should contact Dr. Howard Baker, Rotary president, 894-2939; or Carl Zedel, Conant High School principal, 529-4333. The exchange student speaks English.

THE VISIT OF the Japanese exchange student, Shozo Shimokawa, to the United States and Schaumburg Township is being sponsored by Rotary of Schaumburg as a club project, according to Baker. However, a family in the area, preferably in the township, is needed to adopt the youth during his stay and provide a home for him. A family with a son of about the same age is preferred.

Schaumburg Rotary members and the youth's family will provide for the student's personal expenses, Baker said.

The exchange student, Shozo Shimokawa, is expected to arrive in the United States in August.

## Spurrrows Will Chirp Here Today

The Spurrrows will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at Elk Grove High School as part of their 40-state tour.

The concert is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to benefit the Green and Gold Lights committee of the high school.

The repertoire will range from "Baroque Bach" to the rolling rock of "O Happy Day" in traditional revival style. The 27 singers and instrumentalists are known for their versatility.

The group offers soloists, quartets, trios, folk groups, instrumentalists, rock ensembles, orchestra and a cappella choir. The musicians' average age is 19.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the high school. General admission for students is \$1 and for adults is \$1.50. Reserved seats are \$2.

## Police Chief Given Nixon Trip Momento

Martin Conroy, Schaumburg police chief, has a permanent memento of President Nixon's visit to Schaumburg Township and the tour of the sanitary plant at Hanover Park last February.

Conroy was recently presented with a photograph of himself and the President that had been signed by the chief executive. The signed photograph reads, "To my friend, Martin Conroy, Richard M. Nixon."

As Schaumburg police chief, Conroy was in charge of coordinating security arrangements for President Nixon during his visit.

The photograph shows Conroy greeting President Nixon at the Schaumburg Airport.

## Cash, Checks Stolen From Sunoco Station

Checks and cash totaling over \$680 were reported stolen Friday from a briefcase at Russell's Sunoco Station, 534 West Golf Road, Schaumburg.

William Russell, 501 Apple Street, Hoffman Estates, the owner of the station told police that the briefcase is used as a bank and storage place for miscellaneous papers. He said he had left it at the station during the regular workday and, when he arrived home Friday night, he discovered the theft.

Reported missing is over \$200 in personal checks and over \$450 in cash. Schaumburg Police are investigating the theft.

(Continued from Page 1)

come families find it impractical to live.

LAST MONTH, HUD Secretary George Romney gave a speech in Los Angeles which clearly delineated the federal government's posture toward low income housing and the suburbs. Romney cast his eye at the suburbs of the nation but he could have been talking directly to Arlington Heights and every other community in the Northwest suburban area.

Speaking in terms of a "balanced community," Romney said:

"I am proposing that we create balanced, diversified environments that will combine the best of three worlds: the sense of community of the small town, the attractiveness of the suburbs, and the excitement and stimulation of the city. To do so we must open suburban housing opportunities to all Americans.

We must build balanced new communities . . ."

"I AM too much of a realist to pretend there will be no opposition, or that it will be easy. But I do believe it's possible. People who have worked hard to buy a home in the suburbs, to send their kids to better schools, may ask why they should help pay for the other guy to move into their neighborhood and improve his lot in life. They say, I've worked hard for what I've got . . . so should he.

"But this attitude ignores some basic facts of life. The other guy may have to work a lot harder to gain a lot less ground. There are too many of us to pretend at being farm girls like Marie Antoinette. Everything we do today touches those around us. The effects of pollution aren't limited by city or state lines. Neither are the effects of poverty and inequality or dope and crime. Like it or

not, we are in a sense all married to each other.

"SUBURBAN DWELLERS should also remember that their move to the suburbs was heavily subsidized by the government. These subsidies have taken the form of federal income tax deductions for real estate tax payments and interest payments on home mortgage loans, low-cost FHA mortgage interest payments. Our highway program, open space grants, and sewer and water grants also subsidize the development of the suburbs . . ."

"If we are to have the opportunity to live in balanced communities, discriminatory zoning practices will have to be changed. Open housing ordinances alone are not enough, because they do not guarantee the availability of land in a variety of price changes



**KIDS AND** parades somehow go together. A thousand marching feet hitting the pavement in unison makes you want to get up and strut along. It

makes you want to swing the pom-poms and whistle a tune. These children were caught up in Sunday's Youth Parade sponsored by the Ninth

District American Legionnaires. The parade attracted a lot of kids, even if some watched from a comfortable

seat on the curb, or waited for a few minutes while mother fixed the uniform.



## Fire Chief Is Striving For the Best

by DON BRANNAN

"Schaumburg's Fire Department will one day be on a par with the Chicago Fire Department, man for man," stated Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen emphatically.

"The Chicago Fire Department is the finest in the world," he added.

Abrahamsen spent 26 years with the Chicago department before becoming Schaumburg's first full-time fire chief.

The village of Schaumburg has now obtained its first full-time firemen, six of them; and they are now undergoing an extensive training program under the direction of Abrahamsen. The six firemen were sworn in April 18 after taking exams.

PRESENTLY THE village's first full-time firemen are receiving about 10 hours of training a week while working 36 hours a week. Their work schedule calls for 24 hours on duty and 48 off. Two men are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

each day along with volunteers. A fireman's starting pay is \$3,429 per year. Three more full-time firemen are to be hired in the future.

Abrahamsen said it would take about two years to have Schaumburg's department at the point he was striving for.

Besides the six full-time firemen, Schaumburg also has 30 volunteers who train eight hours per month.

According to Abrahamsen, the village of Schaumburg gets almost double the value from the six full-time firemen. These men are not only available to fight fires while on duty, but they are being trained to be even better.

THE FIREMEN ARE being trained in all areas of firefighting. Training includes the use of ladders, hoses, other equipment, maintenance of equipment, first aid, and ambulance duty.

"The Schaumburg fire department gets between 30 and 40 ambulance calls per month," Abrahamsen explained. So the

village firemen must be able to cope with almost any type of medical emergency.

The village fire department receives about 35 fire calls per month.

Two of the full-time firemen in Schaumburg, Frank Musil and Charles Parsons, are former volunteers.

Other regular firemen with the Schaumburg Department include a pair of brothers, Raleigh and Raymond Kick; Patrick Murray, another experienced fireman; and Gerald Clarke.

The Kick brothers and Murray were formerly members of the Morton Grove fire department.

TOGETHER, SCHAUDBGURG'S full-time firemen have a total of 17 years professional experience. Raleigh Kick has five years experience. Patrick Murray has four years experience, and Frank Musil has four years.

Schaumburg presently has one fire station at Schaumburg and Springhurst roads; however, the village is taking bids from architects for a second fire station near Meacham and Golf roads. This station would be near the Woodfield shopping center, the Rubloff-Schaumburg Industrial Park, and several major apartment complexes in the area. A third station might be located at the Golf-Roselle intersection.

Abrahamsen stressed that even with a second station, all firemen would respond to any call.

"We plan to treat the village as a

whole," he said.

"Realistically, you almost have to start from scratch in training these men," said Abrahamsen of the village's full-time firemen. "I have my own ideas on running a fire department and stress my own methods."

ABRAHAMSSEN SAID he was using several training manuals that are used by the Chicago Fire Department.

Initially, the six men were trained together as a unit for a month so they could get to know each other. Presently, however, the firemen receive training while they are on duty.

Since most of the full-time firemen live

outside of Schaumburg, they do not have radio receivers in their homes to be alerted in case of a fire call. Abrahamsen noted. However, Abrahamsen has a receiver in his home. Schaumburg's fire chief is also buying a home in the village, so he will be available 24 hours a day.

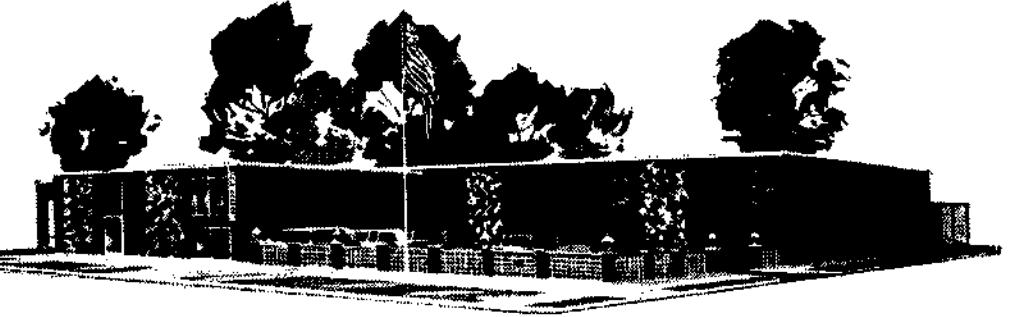
"SOME OF THE full-time firemen are thinking about moving into Schaumburg, and they would also be available even when they were off duty if they were needed," said the chief.

Schaumburg's fire department now has five pieces of major equipment — two pumper trucks, a rescue truck, an ambulance, and the chief's car which can also be used for an ambulance.

"In case of a tornado warning, our fire equipment is dispersed to the four corners of the village as a precautionary measure," Abrahamsen observed. "This is so we won't have all our eggs in one basket."

Tornado and civil disaster drills are held periodically to check on the readiness of the department to handle emergencies.

Volunteer firemen in Schaumburg train on the first and third Wednesday of each month for about four hours each session.



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# Sale

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### SPECIAL EVENT in WALLACE STERLING

Now you can save on every place setting!  
When you buy a Service of Eight,

**SAVE  
\$64 to \$96**

	Eight 4-piece place settings	Eight 5-piece place settings	Eight 6-piece place settings
Spanish Lace:	\$486.00	\$506.00	\$698.00
Open Stock:	472.00	526.00	592.00
Savings Price:			
You Save:	<b>\$ 64.00</b>	<b>\$ 80.00</b>	<b>\$ 96.00</b>
Rose Point:	\$132.00	\$538.00	\$618.00
Open Stock:	368.00	458.00	522.00
Savings Price:			
You Save:	<b>\$ 64.00</b>	<b>\$ 80.00</b>	<b>\$ 96.00</b>

If you are adding to your Wallace service begun some time ago, or starting with a single place setting, you will still save \$8 to \$12 with every place setting purchase by acting now. Offer ends August 31, 1970.

Offer also applies to these Wallace patterns:

Spanish Lace, Grande Baroque, Royal Rose, Sir Christopher, Sir Edward, Water Lily, Wishing Star.

Open Stock, Grande Baroque, Royal Rose, Sir Christopher, Sir Edward, Water Lily, Wishing Star.

Rose Point, Grande Baroque, Royal Rose, Sir Christopher, Sir Edward, Water Lily, Wishing Star.

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# Bridal Lace from Spain

Paulette Behrendt's floor-length mantilla and the lace for her wedding dress came from Spain and were purchased by her bridegroom, Charles A. Marini, who spent six months with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean before the wedding.

Paulette, daughter of the Frank C. Behrendts, 817 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, and Charles, son of the E. P. Marins of Pensacola, Fla., were married April 4 in St. Raymond Church in Mount Prospect. Rev. Kenneth Kiepura, associate pastor of the church, officiated at the 12:30 double ring mass which was followed by a reception for 125 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple met when Paulette visited her brother and sister-in-law in Norfolk. Va. Charles, a boatswain's mate 2/c, was asked to show Paulette around the base since her brother had duty over the weekend.

THE GROOM, stationed aboard the

U.S.S. Columbus, guided missile cruiser, will remain in Norfolk until July; meanwhile, Paulette is residing in a Chicago apartment. A graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, Paulette is employed in the accounting department of Santa Fe Railroad and also attends a loop junior college part time.

Mrs. Behrendt made Paulette's bridal gown. It was fashioned in mid-Victorian style with long, lace sleeves, a V neckline, a full skirt and front panel hand-beaded with seed pearls. The neckline, sleeves and hem of the dress were also beaded. A bouquet of daisies and ivy completed her bridal ensemble.

Janet Behrendt of Schiller Park served as her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Arlyn Lenz of Chicago and Linda Wells of Mount Prospect. All wore identical gowns with white blouse-type bodices with long, full sleeves, yellow and white daisy print

floor-length skirts and yellow satin cummerbunds. They also wore picture hats in white with yellow trim and carried baskets of daisies.

THE BRIDE'S YOUNG sister, Joanne, 6, served as flower girl. Her gown was the same as the other attendants' and she also carried a basket of daisies. Mrs. Behrendt also sewed Janet, Arlyn and Joanne's gowns while Miss Wells' gown was sewn by her own mother.

Mrs. Behrendt also made her own light moss green coat and dress ensemble and Mrs. Marini made her own pale blue dress and jacket ensemble. Both mothers had white daisy corsages.

Frank Behrendt Jr., the bride's brother of Schiller Park, was best man to the groom, and ushers were the bride's cousin, Jim Holesha of Bellwood, and her brothers, Keith and Ken Behrendt, twins.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in a Pennsylvania "hide-away."



# It's Meadowbrook's 13th!

The newly-remodeled Union Hotel will be the setting Wednesday evening for Meadowbrook Woman's Club's 13th annual fashion show. "Thirteenth Time Around" will feature women's fashions from the Fashion Tree in Wheeling and men's fashions from Frieden Bros. in Arlington Heights.

The women's hair is being styled by Felt's and the men's by Craig's Barber Shop Oso Drugs, Wheeling, is doing the ladies' make-up and Jewel is donating refreshments for the 8 p.m. show.

Coordinating the show is Mrs. Tom

Kozmor, with Mrs. Rick Schroeder, president, as assistant. Mrs. Victor Nicholson will be the commentator.

IN CHARGE OF TABLES decorations is Mrs. Tom Popke, while Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, with the help of Miss Galloway of Wheeling High School, is in charge of scholastic awards. Mrs. Chris Brady and Mrs. Joyce Lackowski are in charge of tickets and Mrs. Rick Schroeder, programs.

Models will include Mrs. Tony Crabtree, Mrs. Ken Brady, Mrs. Dennis Buzan, Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, Mrs. Anthony

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## The Lighter Side

## A Real 'BLAST (Off)'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Present indications are that America's supersonic transport truly will be a magnificent flying machine. As long as it is in the air.

The only problem may be finding a place for the SST to take off and land.

According to testimony given to a congressional subcommittee, the superjet airliner may make so much noise it will have to be barred from most U.S. airports.

One witness predicted the SST will sound like 50 "jumbo jets" taking off at once. Another said its indicated noise level would be three or four times greater than present federal standards permits.

AND THIS is merely the racket the plane would make on the runway. The so-called sonic boom it could produce once it is airborne is a din of a different dimension.

Since federal funds are being used to help develop the SST, the public interest is involved in this matter. For that reason I called up Sidney Chandelle, an aviation expert I know, to see what significance, if any, the testimony might have.

"Will the lack of a place to take off and land hamper the SST?" I asked.

"In the first place," Chandelle replied, "you are overstating the problem. The sound levels mentioned at those subcom-



Dick West

mittee hearings refer to noise the plane would make taking off. The SST will be a lot quieter when it lands."

"I see," I said. "If the SST can find a place to take off, it can land almost anywhere. Is that right?"

"Right," said Chandelle.

"That eliminates 50 per cent of the difficulty right there."

"What about the other 50 per cent?"

"I'll CONCEDE that being able to land without being able to take off could create some awkward situations," he conceded. "For one thing, most flights begin with a takeoff. If flights began with a landing, it would simplify the problem a great deal."

"The solution, as I see it, will be to make all SST flights one way. The FAA

can build an airport out in the Mojave Desert or some other place where noise won't matter. The planes can take off from there and then land at urban airports."

"How will they get back again?"

"I guess the FAA will have to extend the runway."

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 19, the 139th day of 1970 with 226 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1915 an advertisement appeared in a Chicago newspaper: modern dancing lessons, three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1940 editor William Allen White of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette helped organize the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies in World War II.

In 1945 more than 400 U.S. superfortresses bombed Tokyo.

In 1964 Gov. George Wallace of Alabama won 42 per cent of the vote in a Maryland Presidential primary, but was defeated as a third-party candidate four years later.

## Harper Center Accredited

Harper College officials announced Thursday that its Counseling Center has been accredited by the American Board on Counseling Services, Inc.

The announcement was made at a college trustees' meeting by James Harvey, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Guerin Fischer, Dean of Guidance.

Fischer said that although many community colleges have sought accreditation, Harper is only the third two-year college to have its counseling services given the stamp of approval by the American Board.

The Board, an agency created by the American Personnel and Guidance Association, evaluates counseling services nationwide.

Its approval, Fischer said, means that Harper's Counseling Center is "professionally competent" to perform the three major functions expected of any college center:

—Counseling relating to the educational process.

—Advising on occupations and careers.

—Assisting individuals in dealing with personal concerns.

Fischer told the college board that the accrediting group carries the same weight in the counseling field as the American Bar Association does in the law field:

"This accreditation tells the public that our Counseling Center offers ethical and professionally competent service."

Fischer, who stepped into the Dean of Guidance post last fall, supervises a staff of 11 full-time counselors. Two more counselors will be added next year to keep the counseling staff size in line with

the college's goal of providing one counselor for every 300 full-time students.

Fischer came to the Palatine campus from the University of Maryland, where he was an associate professor and director of a program serving "high risk marginally achieving students." Prior to that Dr. Fischer was the director of two National Defense Education Act Institutes offering training for junior college student personnel workers at the University of Hawaii in addition to his work as a psychologist for the University.

Interested in both drug abuse and campus disorders, he admits to having no pat solutions for either problem. "I think I do have some insights as to what

motivates such students," he said. "But generalizations just aren't a good idea."

At the University of Maryland he taught a graduate course centering on psychological factors affecting student cultures. At this year's American Association of Junior Colleges convention, he served as moderator for a panel discussion on drug abuse on the junior college campus.

A native of Washington state, Fischer received his master's degree in psychology from Washington State and his doctorate in counseling psychology from Colorado State College. He and his family live at 5300 Carriage Dr. in Rolling Meadows.

## Students Will Try HUMEX

change on the part of curriculum study committees which are made up of both faculty and students.

"While there have been many nationally developed science and math programs in recent years, the humanities have groped along. Through this program, the freshmen will be able to see a total evolving pattern of life," Mrs. Bethel said.

A pilot program, "HUMEX," will be offered to incoming freshmen next September at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

HUMEX is a combination of English, social studies and theology, according to Mrs. Patricia Bethel, who is currently drawing up plans for the experimental humanities program.

The purpose of combining the three courses is for the students to see the relationships between English — how man expresses himself — social studies, how man sees himself — and theology, how man becomes himself," Mrs. Bethel said.

The uniting of these three areas has resulted from extensive research and ex-



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IS BEHIND THE  
TIMES

It's time to bring it  
up-to-date... tick-wise  
that is. Bring it to our  
experts for a free in-  
spection. A thorough  
cleaning, a repair or  
two may be all that's  
needed to make it thor-  
oughly modern again.

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## Daily Crossword

ACROSS	3	Small bag	23	Perch	25	Knight's title	26	Social gathering	28	Fresh	30	Marsches	31	Flowering shrub	32	Steal	34	Damaged	35	Baker's wares	38	Flogs (inf.)	41	Rendered fat	(abbr.)
1. Plant juices	4	Smudge	5	Candlenut tree	6	Give out, as funds	7	Phantasm	8	Farm building	11	West German state	12	Time period	13	Steal	15	Sign of Aries	19	Gun (sl.)	22	Forbid			
5. Affixes	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STEAL	15	PAR	19	PARIS	22	ELTIDE	DELEES	TEENTS	
9. Particle	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	WAN	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
10. Debatable	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
11. Air pollutant	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	WAN	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
12. Calm	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
14. Come into view	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	SPAR	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
16. European river	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
17. Other things (Lat.)	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	SPAR	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
18. Tatter	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
20. — Mancha	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	SPAR	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
21. Confederate soldiers (sl.)	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
24. Principal	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	SPAR	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
27. Own (Scot.)	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
29. Bind	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	SPAR	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
30. Repartee	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
33. Exit —	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	SPAR	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
36. F. L. Baum's land	4	RUPEE	5	OLMER	6	AGENT	7	WAND	8	SPAR	11	EMMA	12	TAINT	13	STYLIC	15	WAN	19	AGREE	22	CLEFS	DELEES	TEENTS	
37. Exclamation (sl.)	4	CEASE	5	WAND	6	SHEEN	7	IMPS	8	SPAR	11	MASS	12	STYLIC	13	STYLIC									

**Paddock Publications**

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"  
- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

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**The Way We See It****A Time for Reason**

The great flag flap is over at Harper College.

The school, three years old and on its Palatine site for only nine months, has weathered its first serious outbreak of campus political dissent, its first experience with student-official polarization.

And what has been accomplished?

Physically, an American flag and an Illinois flag on campus were lowered to half-staff for seven days, in memory of the four students slain during disturbances at Kent State University. That act was a victory for the Harper students, who opposed the original administration plan for a three-day half-staff memorial.

Emotionally, it's still too early to measure what has been wrought. A large number of students for the first time felt their own power, and made it felt by others. The Harper board, under pressure from the students, did run counter to the Harper administration, voting unanimously in favor of the seven-day memorial. Whether either element has a lasting residue can only be told with the passage of time.

That there was a disturbance at all is an unhappy fact. Unhappy for Harper certainly, and unhappy for all of us, because of the growing national phenomenon it represents.

The encouraging fact is that, on the whole, the Harper administration and board members conducted themselves well through the entire issue.

It must be remembered, as Har-

per President Robert Lahti is quoted as observing, that there was no way Harper's officials could win in the crisis.

They were in the middle between a student populace flexing its collective muscle and a substantially conservative community that could — and did — become enraged at any sign of capitulation to student demands.

But, after the administration accepted the board's decision to go for the seven-day observance, they did bring the school through the period without any physical violence or any more serious disturbance.

The community may not be happy about the action taken, but on balance the primary challenge was met.

The Harper students could learn much from their behavior during the crisis. Specifically, they could learn the value of temperance during a difficult time.

The students were understandably distraught over the death of four of their peers on another campus. And, in awareness of the national campus reaction to that incident, they understandably wanted to show their sympathy, concern, and even outrage.

But they erred in some of their tactics, particularly in twice lowering the flags on their own, in backing off from an apparent three-day flag agreement, in at one point giving the administration 15 minutes to make a decision in the matter, in raising the threat of violence if their demands weren't met.

The important point to remember is that the administration of a public, tax-supported school — risking severe criticism of its actions — did agree to lower the flags. It was the symbolism of that decision that counted, not the length of time.

Three days, seven days, or even 10 minutes — the time element wasn't that important. The flag-lowering was. And that, the students, in their zeal, seemed to forget.

Admittedly, the Harper issue wasn't as silly as that at Arlington High School, where the students voted for a flag-lowering, the faculty voted against it, an American Legion official intervened, and the flag went up and down one day like a yo-yo.

But the Harper issue became a little silly too, and in that it underscored the nature of the turmoil now shaking this nation.

These are inflammatory times, and emotional times, and dangerous times — and times of excesses at both ends of the polarization. The only thing that can keep our citizens intact, and prevent the polarization from becoming irrational and irrevocably destructive, is reason.

We are becoming locked into rigid sides on every issue, and are letting ourselves be backed into corners. As a people and as a nation, we can't afford that, and usually-peaceful Harper — in its little flag crisis — was making that very point.

**Prospectus****Down at the Old Depot...**

by BRAD BREKKE

A few weeks ago, a little old lady called to tell me what a deplorable condition the Mount Prospect train station was in.

She sounded upset and then told me why.

"A couple of Sundays ago a woman from Chicago came out to see my home, which I'm selling. She had to come by train and said she wanted to get out of the city into one of the nice suburbs... like Mount Prospect."

"Well, she liked my house and she liked Mount Prospect, but when I took her down to the depot for her return to Chicago, there were about 12 kids in the station between 10 and 20 years old and they were raising hell."

"The place was littered and there was a terrible smell coming from the men's room. When we looked closer, we saw a puddle under the door."

"And I can't help but agree with her. Those kids shouldn't have been loitering around in there. Something should be done. I'd tell you who I am, but I'm afraid those boys... I'm just afraid they'd give me trouble sure, if they knew I was telling on 'em," she said.

Train stations have never been the most pleasant place to kill time on a Sunday afternoon. Even in some of our cleanest cities, train stations are usually dirty and certainly don't always represent the community they are in.

But to satisfy my own curiosity, I took a look at the Mount Prospect depot and was surprised.

For one thing, the old station was in much better condition than it was last year, at least on the inside.

It had been repainted. The walls are green now. It was hard to tell last year what color they were because they had been scribbled almost completely over by pencils, paint and ink."

I LOOKED for one of the scribblings I remembered from last time. It had been next to the south door and read: "Joe Bopp sniffs glue."

Bopp is a detective in town and the sign had probably been made by one of the high school kids he had a run-in with. But that too is gone now, completely covered with paint.

Papers and cigarette butts littered the floor, but not more than in other train stations. The smell of urine was absent. And so were the kids.

I began to think the old woman must have hit the station at a bad time, just by coincidence. I really didn't see anything bad about the station. It seemed to be in order, for a public waiting room.

A few signs were posted on the train agent's door.



Brad Brekke

I spotted one that said, "Loitering forbidden under penalty of the law." Maybe that's what the old woman was upset about, I thought to myself.

ANOTHER SAID, "When agent off duty, pay fare on train." Fare, by the way, is \$2.20 round-trip to Chicago today.

Outside the station another sign said: "\$25 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone vandalizing railroad property."

I don't know how many pigeons have collected that fee, but I do know the train station for years has been a tempting target for vandals who splatter paint on the building and throw rocks through the windows in the waiting room.

There is a map outside also which shows residents who commute to Chicago where they may find all-day parking stalls, good for 12 hours.

I checked the vehicle stickers on several of the cars and most of them were from Mount Prospect. However, the village still needs more downtown parking area. That's one of the problems Mount Prospect has in common with all the other towns along the railroad, especially on weekends.

THE DEPOT even has a bike rack for commuters who get their daily exercise by pedaling to the train, rather than have their wives drop them off and pick them up. I saw nine bikes in the rack, all locked by chain for the day. And there's no charge for this type of parking.

Then I spotted another sign, the one I had been looking for.

The old woman should have seen this one, I thought. Then at least she could have tried to do something about the kids.

It said: "For train information when agent off duty, call 232-2121." A good number to place a gripe too.

Can you imagine what the teller on the other end might have said if the old woman had asked him how to "mop up" 14 teenagers in the waiting room, so her prospective buyer could wait in peace?

THERE'S A telephone booth right next to the station too, so there's no excuse for not calling.

And if the railroad won't do anything about a disturbance in the station, there's always the police.

I hope the old woman keeps a dime handy next time, and remembers the number for police assistance in Mount Prospect is 233-2151.

All she has to do is dial.

**Palatine Today****It'll Be Something to Buzz About**

by MARTHA KOPER

It won't be long now and we'll know whether praying mantes can do anything to help our annual fight against the mosquitos.

While an unknown population of mosquitos are getting ready to come to life and invade, several local residents have armed themselves against the stinging insects.

Their ammunition is an egg case no bigger than a ping pong ball which should produce between 150 and 200 mosquito-eating insects.

It's a step toward bringing back biological control. At least that's what some

people like to believe. With insects eating other insects, it's hoped we won't need to pollute the air with harmful chemicals sprays.

But if the "new" method of mosquito control doesn't work, Palatine people might have to spend most of the summertime indoors.

THERE WON'T be any mosquito fogging in the village this year. After months of research, a local mosquito study committee urged local officials to ban spraying in Palatine and the board unanimously agreed.

There are similar movements throughout the area, but no other town has de-



Martha Koper

cided to go completely without insecticide spraying.

So whether Palatine residents like it or not, they're going to be guinea pigs this summer.

Some people are betting the town will be rid of mosquitos, but an uncontrollable mantis population will take over the village.

Other are convinced Palatine's backyards will be like ghost towns with all warm weather fun held behind screens to keep the mosquitos away.

Most likely, no one will notice much of a change at all.

THERE WON'T be enough mantis in town to take care of all the mosquitos. About 4,000 egg cases have been sold which could yield about 600,000 mantis, but they've been distributed to homeowners from Schaumburg to Mount Prospect to Wheeling.

Furthermore, praying mantis cannot be the only method of mosquito control. It takes a combination of water level management and other types of biological control to bring the land back to the way it was when Palatine's first settlers had supper picnics.

Even though there won't be any chemical spraying in town, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District has agreed to use its share of Palatine tax money toward other methods of control.

So summer of 1970 shouldn't be much different in Palatine than it was a year ago.

But it's given a lot of people something to talk about, and the more they talk, the more they will realize a different way of living has to be found in order to clean our air and water.

It was a good idea for a tribute to Schlickman. The evening avoided the stodgy rhetoric of a thousand other dinners and offered conviviality in place of a speakers platform.

And, of course, it allowed some people to show their real personalities.

As one man put it, "watch out for Cowen, he starts dealing and he's a changed man."

BUT SATURDAY night, with a microphone in his hand, Walton sounded like Bert Parks.

Walton was the pitchman Saturday. He called out to the rubes and the gapers. He talked about a potato masher and made it sound like a marvel of the industrial age, an item to be treasured as a memento of some historic occasion that would glitter through the years as its owner grew older and more weary.

THE OCCASION for all the hoopla was a testimonial party for Gene Schlickman at the St. James parish center.

They called the shindig a Las Vegas night, complete with tables, prizes and fake money. About 1,000 people showed up Saturday night to pay tribute to Gene, to help a little with financing his forthcoming campaign and to watch local luminaries let their hair down.

Richard Cowen, alias Nick the Greek, sat behind a full deck of cards. He held the deck casually in his left hand, fingers curled around the cards in the classic gambler's grip and his thumb resting lightly on the top card.

Cowen normally has the face of a choir-boy, but last Saturday night he was Nick the Greek and the Cincinnati Kid all in one. He was dealing blackjack and that's not a game for weak sisters or people who drink milk.

Dwight Walton normally has a voice that sounds like an echo in a five-gallon drum.

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## District Tourney Report

# 'Cats Win Crown; Three Games Today

by THE HERALD  
SPORTS STAFF

One down, three to go  
One district tournament championship was wrapped up Monday afternoon as play resumed after a week of rain, but there will be three more baseball titles determined Tuesday.

Wheeling captured its own tourney crown by slammimg Highland Park, 8-4 after the Parkers had eliminated Deerfield, 3-2. The Wildcats will now hook up in the Waukegan Regional and play the winner of the Mundelein District.

In district title tussles Tuesday host Elk Grove will meet Addison Trail. Arlington will tangle with Fremd at Fremd, and Hersey and Forest View will square off at Forest View.

**SCOTT DAY** pitched and powered Wheeling's baseball team to their first district championship in the school's history Monday.

The hard throwing righthander fanned 12 batters while going the route on the mound and stroked a 340-foot grand slam homerun in leading the Wildcats to an 8-4 triumph over Highland Park in the finals of Wheeling's own district tourney. The 'Cat triumph climaxed a double header of action Monday that had first seen the Little Giants nudge Deerfield 3-2 to earn their berth in the finals.

Day put down the first eight Parker batters in order, whiffing five of them with his blazing fast ball, but then ran into trouble during the middle frames. Highland Park's hustling little catcher Rick Sals — shut out in eight trips over the first two-and-a-half games of the tourney — boomed out a three-run round tripper in the fourth and the Giants col-

lected another tally in the sixth to move within striking distance 6-4.

The hosts however, countered with two more tallies in the bottom of the sixth and then Day, after allowing a leadoff

Highland Park 000 301 0-4 7-3  
Wheeling 005 012 x-8-10-0

walk in the seventh, bore down and got Highland Park's big slugger Al Cohen on a popup and then struck out the next two batters to end the game.

Day's homerun came in third after Speed Weisen had singled. Robbie Richer had reached on a fielder's choice and John Dyson had beat out a bunt hit. Day blasted his shot down the power alley in right center to give Ron DeBolt's crew a 4-0 lead.

Wheeling added an insurance run before the uprising ended. Mike Groot and Speed Weisen had singled. Robbie Richer had reached on a fielder's choice and John Dyson had beat out a bunt hit. Day blasted his shot down the power alley in right center to give Ron DeBolt's crew a 4-0 lead.

Lundquist also picked up an RBI with a sacrifice fly in the fifth after Day had collected his third hit of the match and Dino Sheridan had doubled to left. Sheridan drove in the final run in the sixth, following a walk to Fred Bencicuccio and the second double of the game.

Three times in the past Highland Park has eliminated the 'Cats from tourney play. They felled Wheeling 9-2 in '65, 2-1 in '68 and last year issued DeBolt's group their only loss all season in opening district action 8-2. Last year the Parkers placed third in the state.

**ED JOHNSON** scattered five hits while striking out 10 to give Forest View a 4-1 victory over Prospect in the Forest View

district baseball tournament Monday afternoon. The win moves the Falcons into the district finals against Hersey today.

Forest View tallied a run in the third inning, one in the fifth and a pair in the seventh to nail down the victory. Prospect's only run came in the bottom of the fifth.

Gabino Gallindo scored the Falcons' first run when he walked, went to second when Rich Olsen walked, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Roger Cardinell's sacrifice fly.

A double by Cardinell and a single by Pete Cavellero gave Forest View a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth.

Prospect's lone run came when Warner Schlais walked, went to second when Tom Streng was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on Greg Sumner's single, and scored on Mike Musial's sacrifice fly.

Prospect made it 4-1 in the top of the seventh. Cardinell walked, Cavellero walked, Bob Kaspar hit a bunt single, Ryan Ma's bunt was errored and John

Boekelmann went the distance, fanning seven Cougars and walking but one. His pin-point control was a complete turnaround from the first time he faced Conant, when he walked seven before being chased in the third inning.

Sophomore Bill Arkus started for Conant but was lifted in favor of John Macdonald in the third after walking four men and yielding one run. Macdonald did a fine job in the four and two-thirds innings he worked, walking two, striking out five and permitting just three hits.

Conant's only run came in the top of the first. The second man up, Bill Arkus, drew Conant's only walk of the game, stole second, and came home on brother Mike Arkus' single up the middle.

Arlington pulled even in the bottom of

the second when Boekelmann walked, stole second and easily scored on a long triple by Mike Wilkins.

The bottom of the seventh, leadoff man Chuck Donchess drew a free pass, went to second an out later on a groundout and came in on Geyer's gamewinning blow.

Both of Arlington's other hits came in the fifth, but both runners were stranded. Conant had a runner on third with one out in the same inning, but he was caught in a rundown.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Conant 100 000 0-0-3-0  
Arlington 010 000 1-2-4-0

**IT DIDN'T** take long to settle the issue in the continuation of the Fremd-Palatine District opener.

It just was a week earlier that the two clubs had battled to a 1-1 deadlock over 14 innings. The situation was wrapped up in less than 30 minutes Monday afternoon.

Mike Kokee ripped a drive over the right fielder's head with the bases loaded in the home half of the 15th inning to

give Fremd a come-from-behind 3-2 victory.

Kolze's blast came on a 1-0 count and was delivered off the slants of Palatine's Kim Busse.

Trailing by one run, Fremd had opened in the 15th with pitcher Steve Kellett reaching on an error. Kellett blooped a soft drive over the infield that was bobbed.

Pinch hitter John Ericson, a sophomore, worked Busse to a full count and then walked. Ed Wlodarczyk dropped a bunt hit over a charging third baseman to load the bases with no outs.

Kolze, the basketball star who knows what heroes are all about, took a ball on the first pitch then slammed a line drive over the right fielder's head, chasing the tying and winning runs across.

Palatine had moved out in front in the top half of the inning on a bloop single over the infield by Jim Bambriek, wild pitch, deep drive to right field by Johnny Compton, and then line single to left by Chris Andriano.

But Fremd's Kellett worked Busse to a full count to open the home half of the 15th, and three batters later the Vikings had earned a shot at Arlington for the district title.

See Tennis Results Wednesday

## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

### Walt Storm: Coach of Champs

IN HIS 21 YEARS of coaching high school athletes, Prospect track coach Walt Storm names the basis of success as dedication.

"A trackman as well as all athletes," Storm says, "must have dedication. They must have discipline and be willing to take pain. And to accept discipline and to accept pain, an athlete must be dedicated."

Saturday afternoon at Conant High's track, Storm's trackmen's dedication paid off as they won the Mid-Suburban League meet by 11 points over the rest of the field.

Two weeks ago the Knights led the rest of the MSL in qualifiers for the state meet with nine. Though the last two weeks have been successful there also have been moments of disappointment for the Knights.

"We were finishing second too many times," Storm said. "We were second at the Niles North Invitational and second at our own invitational. I think when it came down to these past two weeks we just got tired of finishing second so the boys put out that extra effort to win."

Winning means a lot to Walt Storm, especially in the big meets.

"A coach has to point his team to the big weekend meets like the invitationals or the district or the conference," he said. "I may be wrong in my thinking but I feel that you have to ignore the duals and triangulars during the week and build up to a fine point for the big weekend meets."

"We don't slack off the day before a dual and we don't slack off the day after because we're pointing to the big meets. We may lose some duals and triangulars but in the long run, when it comes to the big meets, I feel that a team is better off."

This week Storm and his nine qualifying Knights will be preparing to compete in the state meet Friday and Saturday. The veteran coach does not plan anything special in the preparation.

"What more can these boys do?" Storm answered in question form in reply to a question. "The thing to do now is to help your boys keep what they have. What you want to do is keep the boys sharp and have them reach their peak when they get downstate."

Does Storm plan any psychological plays?

"You don't have to use psychology on these boys," he replied. "These kids are too smart for that sort of thing. These are dedicated boys and they know that they have been working for years for this

opportunity. So you don't have to use any pep talks to fire them up."

When speaking of athletes in general, Storm expresses respect for his athletes for their ability, their dedication and, foremost, their intelligence.

"You can't fool these kids," he said. "These boys know right away if their coach cares about them and is dedicated. I think that they expect their coach to be just as dedicated as the coach expects his boys to be."

"These athletes have to be smarter these days," Storm added. "Like in football, for instance. The offenses and defenses are a lot more complicated than when I played. These big linemen can't be stupid any more and be able to play the game because it's just too complex and complicated."

"Not only are today's athletes more intelligent, they are also better athletes."

"The athletes today are athletes because they are eating better, they have advanced programs such as weight (lifting) programs and their coaches know more than ever about diets and training. The kids today are bigger, every generation is getting taller, and they are stronger because of the weight programs."

"There are some people who say that the oldtimers were better athletes than they are these days. But the record books show that these athletes are better. Not only in track, but in all sports."

"The athletes in my day couldn't make the starting lineups on today's teams."

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One of the standard questions sports writers give to coaches is, "What was your biggest thrill or your biggest accomplishment?" Walt Storm's answer was a bit different from most answers given by coaches.

"I probably don't even know what my biggest accomplishment is," he said. "There probably was a boy years ago who was just a fringe athlete whom I really helped. Maybe there is a boy who never amounted to much as an athlete who received more and got more out of my coaching to become a better person than anybody else. I hope there is, anyway."

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AS RECEPTIONIST**  
**\$550 MONTH**  
If you have a neat appearance, poise and tact, this company will train you to take over the reception desk of their office. Light typing is needed, but no other skill. A unique opportunity. For an immediate interview call now.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**WANT ADS SELL**

Employment Agencies — Female Employment Agencies — Female

**WOMAN'S WORLD  
OF FREE JOBS**

CALL 392-6100

Light shorthand \$550  
Arlington Typist \$425  
Girl Friday \$541 up  
General office \$390-\$100  
Switchboard, plus variety \$90  
Technical typist \$142  
10-Keypunchers \$100-\$150  
Mature 2-girl offce. \$476  
Switchboard oper. \$433  
Just filling \$95  
Easy bookkeeper \$433 up  
"School" office \$425  
Several secretaries \$450-\$750  
Customer Service \$425-\$460  
June Grads-steady only  
Rusty housewives welcome

**Sheets**  
ARLINGTON HTS.

4 W. MINER 392-6100

Les Plaines area 525-7117  
Harden-Foster Off 775-6020

(Register by phone anytime)

**RECEPTIONIST**

No. 1912

World renowned company.

Region manager retail needs

his own secy. (he was sharing

one). Shorthand and typing —

must be personable! \$575.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437-5151

**JUDY STALLONS  
PERSONNEL, INC.**

Centex Executive Plaza

**DOCTOR'S  
RECEPTION**

**\$575 MO.**

You'll be trained by this

young specialist to help him

route patients in and out of his

office, set the appointments,

remind him who is waiting,

take care of answering the

phones. A lovely, modern of-

ice and an interesting pos-

ition make this an outstanding

opportunity. Call now for an

immediate appointment. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**

9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**Baby Doctor's  
Reception Trainee**

Well-liked Baby Doctor will

TRAIN you to be his front

desk greeter. Welcome all the

kids, mom's, dad's who come

in. Learn to weigh kids, take

their heights, record it all. An-

swer phones, make appts. You

need typing BUT NO EXPE-

RIENCE! SALARY WIDE

OPEN. Free IVY

2125 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535

**RECEPTIONIST &  
RESERVATIONIST**

**\$525 MO. TO START**

If you can do just light typing

and are a personable gal, this

company will train you as the

receptionist for busy

department. You'll also learn

to make reservations for trav-

eling personnel. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**

9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**DICTA-SECY**

AIRPORT

Aircraft firm needs a person-

able girl to assist their presi-

dent making travel arrange-

ments, handling light corre-

spondence, and much public

contact dealing with their cus-

tomers. Excellent salary.

Free AMY PERSONNEL

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
(3 drs. W of 83) 255-9414

716 W. Irving Park

Bensenville 395-9040

**EXECUTIVE SECY.**

\$130 A Week

**WIDE SCOPE**

PERSONNEL, INC.

298-5021

**WOULD YOU  
LIKE TO TRAIN  
AS RECEPTIONIST**

**\$550 MONTH**

If you have a neat appear-

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over the reception desk of their

office. Light typing is

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immediate interview call now.

**MISS PAIGE**

9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**WANT ADS SELL**

Employment Agencies — Female Employment Agencies — Female

**"FORD"**

100% FREE

Call 437-5090

1720 ALGONQUIN

MT. PROSPECT ELK GROVE

Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster

The Convenient Office Center

ELK GROVE - BENSY.

Exec. Secretary to V.F. \$635

1 Girl Office No steno \$575

Bookkeeping & variety \$535

Receptionist trainee \$450

Learn export detail \$500

ROLLING MEADOWS

Public contact variety \$475

Reservationist, trainee \$450

Lite secretarial fund \$425

Bookkeeper small off. \$600

MOUNT PROSPECT

Aid the nice buyer 9-5 \$535

Customer relation fund \$475

A little shorthand \$550

Reception front desk \$450

Accounting, gen'l. duties \$525

ARLINGTON - PAL.

Country club girl Fri. \$535

Secretary to sales mgr. \$625

General office variety \$500

Receptionist busy off. \$495

WHEELING

Model home reception \$490

General duties small off. \$515

Secretary, steno \$550

File, mail gen'l. office \$450

Bookkeeping trainee \$475

DES PLAINES

Show clients new home \$500

Girl Friday lovely off. \$500

Phone, aid service mgr. \$500

Bookkeeper to trial bal. \$650

Receptionist trainee \$460

**RECEPTIONISTS-  
RESERVATIONISTS  
FOR AIRLINES**

COMPLETE 100% TRAINING!

2 gals and several men com-

prise the office staff (you'll be

a second gal). It's an informal

atmosphere with 9-5 hours and

# KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Get away from the noise and dirt. We will train you to become a keytape operator where the work is quieter and cleaner. Use the most modern equipment. Alpha and numeric experience required. Pleasant surroundings and great working conditions in a brand new plant — air-conditioned too. Day operation. Full benefit.

# Honeywell

394-4000  
1500 West Dundee Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A PLACE  
TO  
LOOK  
UP  
TO!

## GIRL FRIDAY

New appliance division opening in Des Plaines needs a girl with a good personality & drive to learn all phases of this division. Shorthand a must. Good starting salary. Paid hospitalization & life insurance, 11 paid holidays & employee's discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 North 3rd Avenue

299-7171

Des Plaines

## CHILDREN'S BARGAINTOWN NEEDS:

- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Detail Clerk
- Correspondence Clerk

Hours 9-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Niles location. Call Mr. Garner.

YO 7-9200

## TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$  
TYPISTS CLERKS  
STENOS GENERAL OFFICE

See us immediately. We have just what you are looking for.

DESK SET INC  
212 S Milwaukee Ave  
Wheeling

541-1400 Hours 9-4 p.m.

TELEPHONE CLERK  
No experience necessary. Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasing phone voice. For appointment call

394-5910

Ask for Nancy, between 1 and 7 p.m.

## COUNTER CLERK

Desirable part time or full time hours for mature, reliable woman in bright, friendly cleaning store. Apply afternoons in person.

## ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

751 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling

## FASHION MANAGERS ATTENTION

Now season is ready to start. Don't invest your money in new samples. Get out into fast. You will never buy samples again. Just overdrive in the industry. You make your profit on your own sales. Our fashion show is June 11. QUOTUS WAY

534-1571

## BOOKKEEPER

Good pay & benefits. Apply in person.

BEEF 'N' BARREL  
1932 E Higgins  
Elk Grove Village  
439-4060

## ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

Will train as bridal consultant in fascinating tableware field. Nationally known company with home office in this area. High earnings for part time or full time work. 253-2226 or 865-1660.

BEAUTICIAN

Arlington Heights shop. Good earnings guaranteed. Will consider recent graduate.

392-1480 or 439-1359

Want Ads Solve Problems

## Keypunch Operators

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so, don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have a limited number of openings in our modern keypunch department for girls with a minimum amount of experience. Excellent starting salary. Work in pleasant surroundings and enjoy all the benefits. Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid holidays, sick leave, vacation and retirement.

THE GOODYEAR

TIRE & RUBBER CO.  
1501 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1800 X356

## SECRETARY

ENGINEERING & SERVICE  
Work close to home. Varied duties. Should have good typing, telephone and personality for customer contacts. Also includes processing of purchase orders, some dictaphone, no shorthand. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and good starting salary. For appointment call 437-8060 ext. 234.

ROBERTSHAW

CONTROLS CO.  
Elk Grove Village

## Lite Electronic Assembly

Part time. Flexible hours. Good pay.

766-0612

UNIVERSAL

RESEARCH LABS, INC.  
2436 Delta Lane  
Elk Grove Village

## RECEP. SWITCHBOARD

Top starting salary to experienced receptionist-switchboard operator capable of handling plug-type board.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

## CLERK-TYPIST

Full or part time. Typing & filing. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Call for app't.

503-7110

Triumph Industrial Corp.  
950 Lee St. Elk Grove

## LOW COST WANT ADS

## Printing Machine Operator

We currently have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to learn to operate various printing equipment. We will train you on a multilith, mimeograph, and addressograph machines. Must be able to stand. Our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Call or Write

*BeeLine*  
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

NEED \$6-\$800 UP?

If you can use a phone & talk to people, have a persuasive personality you can make it in our office, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 100% public contact.

Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Emp.

An equal opportunity employee.

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Position may require typing orders and invoices. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume some responsibility. Employee benefits.

VICKERS

DIV. OF Sperry Rand Corp.  
350 N. York Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-2900 ext. 220

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

We have an immediate opening for someone who enjoys working with numbers. Is proficient with them and is accurate. Experience in A/P would be helpful. We offer exceptional company benefits and really pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Please call Mrs. Frischmann.

439-9000

WOMEN AND

SEWING MACHINE

OPERATORS

Full time. Air conditioned bldg. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations.

358-7999 or

358-3441

Or apply in person.

LORALE DRAPERY

WORKROOM

1204 Old Northwest Highway

Palatine

JACK

IS NOW HIRING

Many openings available for lunch hours. Housewives and students earn extra by working a few hours a day. Apply in person. Jack-In-The-Box, 306 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

543-7940

RECEP. BILLER

Experienced, 40 hour week. New modern small office in Des Plaines. Profit sharing. Paid insurance and other company benefits.

CHICAGO ALMOND

PRODUCTS CO.

296-1102

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Full or part time. Typing & filing. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Call for app't.

503-7110

Triumph Industrial Corp.

950 Lee St. Elk Grove

Want Ads Solve Problems

LOW COST WANT ADS

Interesting position in sales department for a girl with good electric typing skills. Variety of duties. Dictaphone experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Excellent employee benefits.

Vickers

Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.  
350 N. York Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-2900 Ext. 281

An equal opportunity employer

Secretarial position open for summer vacation with Centex Winston Corp. Applicants must have shorthand & typing capabilities. If interested please reply by mail with complete resume to the attention of:

David F. Webber

CENTEX WINSTON CORP.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill. 60067

11 a.m.

for next edition

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

SKILLS going to waste?

We Need:

- Typists
- Bookkeepers
- Stenogs
- Secretaries
- Office Machine Opr.

Ex-Career girls, homemakers, Teachers: regular with Blair Temporaries. We serve Local companies. We need your skills for short term assignments.

Call Today

Phone 359-6110

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Specialists in temporary office personnel

HOME ECONOMIST

To work with adults and youth. Must have BS degree in home economics. Experience helpful, but will train. Send resume to 822 Graceland Ave., P.O. Office Bldg., Rm. 3, Des Plaines.

BOOKKEEPER

FULL TIME  
Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf  
NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
394-1800

An equal opportunity employee.

NEED \$6-\$800 UP?

If you can use a phone & talk to people, have a persuasive personality you can make it in our office, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 100% public contact. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Emp.

437-5400

ANOCUT ENGINEERING

2375 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for an attractive intelligent girl to receive callers, operate our small switchboard (we will train) and assist in general office and typing duties. Pleasant conditions and modern offices. Excellent starting salary and finest fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Cohen

437-5400

SECRETARY

FULL or part time. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits.

GENERAL OFFICE

800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

## Employment Agencies

Male

EX-GI'S  
OFFICE OR  
ADMINISTRATIVE

\$625 No Fee

Get top dollar and top future for your ability and potential in any office type skills or background. There is a chance for you to get set for a real future with a leading company. We are interested in whatever experience you have. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000.

SERVICEMAN'S  
CAREER CTR.300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. ProspectMANAGEMENT  
TRAINEES

\$450 to \$600 No Fee

You could be on your way to manager's status with a million dollar corporation. Earning \$10,000 a year after education is enough if 18 months. Your high school you're alert and like to deal with people. This is not a sales position. Call Terry Payne at 394-1000. HALL MARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

## THESE ARE OPEN

SHEETS INC 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS

ENGINEERING TECH

To \$700 a month

Be the right hand to chief engineer. Build proto types environmental testing. Lite design for test equipment some field application  
298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL  
10400 W. Higgins  
Des Plaines

Sales Tr. - Soft Goods

\$10,000 A/C Car

SALES REP

JR. ACCOUNTANT

To \$750 a month

Start in simple A R and A P while learning cost accounting and tax work. This is a grooming position for a man with an eye to the future  
298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL  
10400 W. Higgins  
Des Plaines

## Help Wanted - Male

LEARN A  
TRADE  
NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade and earn well while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. Many fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
INC.217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

## SETUP MAN

Experienced setup man needed for profile and tubing extrusions. Mr. Miller  
8 paid holidays and all fringe benefits paid.

PYRAMID PLASTICS INC.

560 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine 358-5300

## ENGINEER

Ambitious young engineer. Ground floor opportunity to learn and grow with an unusual progressive excavating company. Need self starter who is both sales and production oriented. Salary open.  
WRITE BOX K4  
Arlington Heights  
c/o Paddock Publications

## Help Wanted - Male

Have You Thought  
About Your  
FUTURE?  
You Should  
Because That's Where  
You'll Spend

## THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

When you consider it from this angle, it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood.

Why not take a GOOD look at Western Electric's Installation organization. We are a highly trained team of installers schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the classroom for secure careers in communications.

Now, you as an individual must think not only of earnings and advancement potential; but fringe benefits as well, because they all go together to make up the "pillow" you and your family can fall back on for those "rainy days" you've heard tell of.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan, at 956-3005.

**Western Electric**  
3800 Golf Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DESIRE STEADY EMPLOYMENT

We have the following openings:

INSPECTORS — MECHANICAL  
MACHINIST — 2ND SHIFT  
HEAT TREATER — 3RD SHIFT  
GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK  
GENERAL MACHINE OPERATORS

We Offer Excellent Starting Salaries  
With Outstanding Profit Sharing Program

APPLY TO DOM MARCHINI

**SIGNODE**  
3700 W. Lake Ave.  
(Corner of Pfingsten & Lake)  
Glenview, Ill. 724-6100  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MONTGOMERY WARD'S  
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

is proud to announce an additional opening for a

FULL TIME  
COMMISSION SALESMAN

We're interested in an aggressive man who enjoys the unlimited challenge of selling on a commission basis and earning in the five figure bracket. Some of the benefits of being a WARD employee are: profit sharing, group insurance, retirement fund, excellent vacation plan, employee discount, life insurance and car insurance. Apply personnel, upper level

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
Randhurst Center  
392-2500

## PRECISION INSPECTORS

WE ARE EXPANDING AND NEED YOUR SKILLS

If you have a working knowledge of various mechanical measuring instruments such as micrometers and fixed gages you could qualify as a candidate for in-process inspection of small, clean, metal fabricated parts.

openings exist on 1st SHIFT  
Starting rate will reflect previous experience  
For interview apply or call  
439-8800 Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXACO INC.  
OFFERS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR COLLEGE GRADS

Who are interested in starting a sales career with Texaco Inc. This is a salaried position leading to sales management. No experience necessary. Company car furnished after training. Send resume to

2312 Terminal Drive  
c/o P. J. O'Neill  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN

Experienced. To work on new cars only. This is not a flat rate shop, but one where quality counts. Good pay, excellent benefits and profit sharing to the right man. Near O'Hare Airport.

- 7 paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Pension and profit sharing
- Paid hospitalization

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**  
439-6000

GEO. W. NOFFS

MOVING &amp; STORAGE INC.

(AGENT NORTH AMERICAN  
VAN LINES)

Needs experienced office employee capable of office and sales management. Benefits of profit sharing, vacation, hospitalization. Call 259-2328 for appointment.

**WOODWORKERS**  
Experienced with routers and shapers. Top pay. Many benefits.

**B & W CORP.**  
110 Gateway Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-5100

APPLY IN PERSON  
See Mr. John Szajna  
Continental Can Co.  
2425 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer

USE THESE PAGES

Require utility men for all around factory work. Good wages. Vacation, insurance, etc.

Train with national food company to managerial position. Willing to be transferred. State education, experience and anticipated salary. Write Box J65, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## Help Wanted - Male

## SCHOOL BUS

## DRIVERS

No Experience  
Necessary  
Paid Training  
A.M. ROUTES  
6:30-8:30 A.M.  
P.M. ROUTES  
2:30-4:30 P.M.  
COOK COUNTY  
SCHOOL BUS, INC.  
3049 S. Busse Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
439-0923

ATTENTION  
SALESMEN

Are you interested in making more money? Are you tired of travel? Right here in your own area you can be one of the top earners — make up to \$20-25,000 per year, its work but if you have the ability you can do it. We need salesmen in our Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights offices. Full time only.

F.B.K. — Realtors

For personal confidential interview call Don Florence 255-8000

Ready for a great new job?  
656-9922  
Illinois Bell  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

with clerical ability and forklift experience. Day shift.

**STP**  
CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER PULLERS  
RECEIVING CLERKS

A good place to work. Permanent, 5 day week. Union shop. Opportunity to advance. Many benefits. Interviewing all this week. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG.

2601 East Oakton

Elk Grove Township

(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

An equal opportunity employer

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.

215 Gateway Road

Bensenville

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

Openings for semi-skilled and skilled personnel in street department. Paid vacation, sick leave, uniforms and insurance.

APPLY AT

666 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

DUJAN PHARMACY

143 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect

392-3131

FOREMAN

3rd Shift

Plastic injection molding

Many fringe benefits plus

night bonus. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING CO.

1800 E. Davis Street

Arlington Heights 259-1660

SALESMEN WANTED

PART TIME

\$3.00 per hour. Hours can be

flexible.

CALL 537-1111

WHEELING NURSERY

642 So. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Ill.

\$2,000 PER MONTH

Franchise-insurance or other

intangible backgrounds pre-

ferred. Must be experienced

closer. International develop-

ment company. Commissi-

ons plus. Call after 1 p.m.

Mr. Jones

394-5910

Plastics -

Packaging Film

Good opportunity for full time

steady worker all shifts. Will

train. Call weekdays 8-5:30

p.m.

537-1001

WANTED

Mechanical inspector for in

process and finished punches

and dies. Good starting rates,

fringe benefits and overtime.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5810

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Two years experience min-

imum. RPG and Cobol. Ex-

cellent salary.

825-7735

CREDIT MGR. TRAINEE

Train with national food company

to managerial position. Willing to</

**Help Wanted — Male**

STATION attendant, part time evenings. Good pay. Rand & Central Shell. 265-9434  
MAN for rug cleaning. Plant and location. Experienced preferred. 446-0729  
MAN for general factory work. Excellent working conditions and pay. Neptune Systems Inc. 339-5618  
SALES PERSONNEL. Own or lease. \$20,000-\$30,000/year. We furnish sales aids. New items. New appearance, late model car. Willingness to work all day that you need. Call Dan. 543-8131. Wed.-Fri. 8-noon.

FULL time and part time gas attendants, no mechanics. 369-3428  
WANTED — Ambitious young man to manage restaurant. Call 529-3394

LICENSED real estate salesman help wanted. Call 837-2900 for interview. Ask for Mr. McDonald.

RETIRED man for bar help free to travel driving truck. 766-1458

FULL and part time for service station and warehouse delivery. Must be 21 or over. 447-4010

ALCOHOLIC man and painter. \$200/week guaranteed plus commission. Red's Body Shop 724-0000 or 724-7950

FULL time experienced landscaper. Driver's license a must. 358-3363

**Situations Wanted**

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292

ADULT babysitter is available. June 1. Permanent full time. References. Call 437-1783 after 1:30 p.m.

HOFMANN Painter will babysit for working parents. Work days in my home. Licensed. 394-9209

**Help Wanted: Male or Female**

EXTRA MONEY FAST!!! MEN-WOMEN

18 years or older with car. Work full or part time. Delivers new & pickup old telephones in Arl. Hts., Palatine, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Hts., Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hinsdale.

**TOP RATES**

R. H. DONNELLEY Telephone Directory Co. APPLY. St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff, Arlington Heights, Ill. HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer (M & F)

**LATHE-HARDINGE**

We have immediate openings for man or woman experienced in the set-up and operation of Hardinge chucks and TFB Machines doing close tolerance work on screw machine parts. Highest earnings for qualified man. Fringe benefits include company paid hospitalization and major medical, 8 paid holidays, vacation benefits after 6 mos. and profit sharing. Call for apt. convenient for you.

R. J. FRISBY MFG CO 300 Bond St. Elk Grove 438-1150

**COOK**

Immediate openings  
• Days — Experienced man or woman  
• Evenings — Broiler or 2nd cook  
Hospital & vacation benefits. Salary according to experience.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

Or phone for interview 815-599-0125

**CZECO LODGE**

Rt. 14, Crystal Lake

**PART-TIME SALES!**

Teachers! Engineers! College Students! Managers! & Professional Type People! Earn \$100-\$200 and up per week part time! One of the world's largest producers of personal motivation and leadership development programs. Prestige selling! An exciting business! Call 394-4250.

**MANAGEMENT DYNAMICS**

SALES REP. Now is the time to make moves. We have made ours. We are in our new office. Are you ready to make yours? We're ready to listen to qualified people. For appointment call Robert A. Stern, Sales Mgr.

**QUINLAN & TYSON INC.**

630 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-6500

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**

Full or part time. Can use several salesmen. Have two locations. Hoffman-Schaumburg area. Ask for Bud.

**MCMAHON REAL ESTATE**

2 N. Golf Rose Shopping Ctr. Hoffman Estates 894-8250

**MANAGER**

For unique retail craft store. Must be knowledgeable in craft. Prefer some managerial experience. Full resume to PO Box J98 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

**Real Estate Sales**

Are you interested in growth? Are you interested in management? We are expanding. We need all levels of personnel. For details call Bill Mullins. 392-6500

**READ CLASSIFIED****Help Wanted — Male or Female**

CASHIERS WANTED Full and part time.

Mil-Green Garden Center 300' N. of Golf Mill Shopping Center. Come in for appointment.

**LUMS**  
IN SCHAUMBURG  
Needs waitresses and counter man, part time days. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760

**BEAUTICIANS**

Full time stylists needed for GLAMOUR ISLE TWO! SALON, Bloomingdale, salary + commission. Paid vacation. Call 529-5998. Mr. Lombardi.

**ORDER PICKER**

Full time, or part time 9 - 3 p.m. Interesting work in modern warehouse in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Miller at 439-2500.

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Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Petitioner Sovi, 318 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates to consider a variation for the purpose of constructing a garage on the following described property:

Lot 1, Block 111, of Hoffman Estates VIII, being a subdivision of Section 16, Township 41 North, Range 10 east of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plan of survey of April 2, 1859 in the office of the Register of Deeds as Document L.R. 102897 in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday June 2, 1970 at 8:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172.

ROBERT VALENTINO, Chairman  
Published in The Herald May 19, 1970

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